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Indict W. H. Anderson

"Richest Kansas" "Happiness" By

the Associated Press)—A warrant for the arrest of Warren E. Brown, president of the Brown-Crummer In restment Company, and said to be the richest man in Kansas, in connection with the failure of the American State Bank, of Wichita four weeks ago, was issued here last night on the complaint of Carl J. Peterson, state hank commissioner.

The complaint alleges that Brown unlawfully, willingly and knowingly, sided and abetted J. N. Richardson, president of the defunct bank, in atempting to defraud the bank in the illeged removal of \$300,000 in bonds. Warrants for Richardson, presi t of the bank and treasurer of the Brown-Crummer Company; R. E.

rummer, vice president and manager of the Brown-Crummer Company, and a director of the defunct bank, and H. F. Hoffman, cashier of the Brown-Crummer Company, also were ssued on complaints sworn to by ommissioner Peterson, charging hem with guilt in the same offense. The shortage of the bank, the sec and largest of its kind in Kansas, is pproximately \$1,800,000.

Britain To Strengthen Singapore

sied Press)----Renewed frank discus ion of the possibility of a war with apan in the future came to an end aval base at Singapore.

Most of the opposition came from teral and labor members who argird that the project was not in are and that its completion would mpel resumption of competition in

a time area of its application to exand Singapore for the terms of the ings on technical questions that

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ME, NOW!

To Arrest Russia To Sign Straight Agreement

IAUSANNE, July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Soviet Russia noti-sociated Press)—Soviet Russia noti-ated here and will sign the protocol fied the Near East Conference today at Constantinople within the next that she accepts the convention for three weeks.

Konrad Berconci cora, who presented the case to the jury would induce that body to indict, was in court with his counsel when

"And the man who refused a fortune for a bird because it might die in uniavorable climate, although to refuse meant the loss of the woman he loved, was wealthier, a thousand times wealthier, than the man who possessed a hundred thousand times tint which he refused."

His gripping story that will appear in next Sunday's Sun-

Race Lived 2000 Years Ago In The Ozarks

RICHLAND, MO., July 20 .- (By tower above the Gasconade River, the Associated Press)—Half way up a rugged bluff of the Ozarks, which

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Warren G. Harding, of Marion, O, skulls, but have low, receding forewas elected president, he appointed Mrs. Mary E. Lee, an old friend, of this neighboring where a fixed of the skull are large, sharp and well this neighboring place, as postmis-tress of Westerville. The Westerville The bones were uncovered in a bod postmastership pays well, as Wester of ashes directly below a large hole

moved. The Business Men's Association and many prominent citizens protested, but Mrs. Lee stood her ground and was backed up by the federal ser-vice commission. "Lack of harmony"

Things quieted down for a time, but trouble broke out with renewed the house of commons last night vengeance yesterday when another with the passage, under cloture, by a employee was dismissed. Now the lie of 217 to 130 of the naval estinates providing for strengthening the will protest to President Harding when he returns from his trip to Alaska. Some say the president will

Gives Special Charges

be asked to remove Mrs. Lee.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.--(By avni armament and sow seeds of the Associated Press)-More than 35 Some opponents conceded special charges, submitted by defense Frencheless, that the spread of Jap-counsel, were disposed of by Judge difficulty between Great Britain today before argumenth to the jury These assertions were countered Anna M. Bachman, 44, of Crescenty Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Amery, ville, Ohio, accused of second degree murder that the full the death, and the connection with the death, atended that all the delegates at of James Webster, 22, a boarder in Estington understood that Great her home. Judge Matthews agreed itain reserved strengthened the upon many of these requests for acapore base and that the Meridian special charges, and read them to the in was specified in the treaty limit- jury. Many others were rejected. The special charges contained rul-

have arisen in the case.

Leaking Oil Cooler Forces

about three miles from here, have been found evidences of a pre-hisoric civilization which aroused the nterest of archologists of the Smithsonian Institute, who will arrive here soon to investigate.

About a year ago in a large cave Row On which opens to the river, A. Steckle, the owner, who was enlarging it to make a resort for tourists, uncovered three human skulls and a number of bones, in addition to pottery and eign exchange market today, drop-WESTERVILLE, O. July 20. beads. The skulls are unusual, in pind to 0002 1-2, cents, a new low (By the Associated Press) When that they do not resemble Indian record. This is at the rate of about Warren G. Harding, of Marion, O. skulls, but have low, receding fore 400,000 to the American dollar or

Anti-Saloon League, and there is con- in the stone ceiling, evidently made state board of agriculture. siderable mail to be handled.

But Mrs. Lee did not get along foot of earth covered the ashes. Be-sas farmers intend to decrease their well with some of the men employees cause of this earth, which apparently wheat acreage this fall, because of and four or five of them were re-could have come there only through the unfavorable prices, declares the lived 2,000 years or more ago.

sociated Press)—A grand jury today indicated Wm. H. Anderson, superin-tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York on charges of grand larceny and forgery and then handed down a presentment calling for a legislative investigation of the league's activities since 1913, when Anderson became

Anderson entered a plea of not guilty and was held in \$5,000 bail, to cover all the indictments. His counsel said hail would be furnished at

Anderson was indicted for first degree grand larceny and third degree

Mr. Anderson, appearently expecting that Assistant District Attorney Pethe indictment was returned.

The grand larceny charges, on which two separate indictments were returned, were that Anderson obstained from the league, \$4,500 in March, 1921, and \$1,750 in February, 1921. The forgery indictment charged him with ordering falsification of the league's books to conceal receipts of \$4,400 as a split on commissions due O. Bertsall Phillips, former solicitor

O. Bertsall Phillips, former solicitor for the league.

Assistant District Attorney Pecora amounced that in addition to the grand larceny and forgery indictments returned, the grand jury had voted two indictments for extortion, based on alleged collection of Anderson of "splits" on commissions carned by O. Verstall Phillips, former solicitor for the league. These indictments, he said, will be filed next Wednesday.

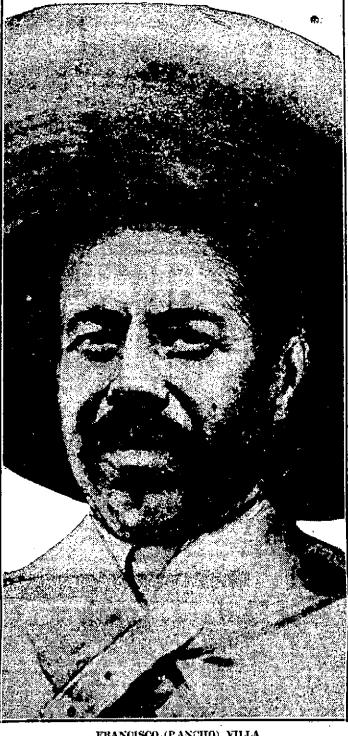
400,000 Marks To The Dollar

inued to sink in the New York for-

Kansas To Cut Crop TOPEKA, KAS.-Reports to the

lecomposition, it is believed the race monthly crop review issued late to-

Victim Of A Revolution, The Game He Liked To Play



FRANCISCO (PANCHO) VILLA

Name Receivers For Dollings Co.

share holders.

lard, a vice president of the Hunt chief counsel for the Dollings and ington National Bank, selected per The International Note and Mortgage senally by the court; Paul A. Delong, Companies on the ground that assets selected by counsel representing share and interests of share holders and \$7,500,000 outstanding, he said its holders, and Samuel A. Kinnear, se creditors would be better safe guard assets might be termed "frozen cred-

Sinks, Columbus attorney, receiver to their fluancial condition.

for the C, and E. Shoe Company, Col
Judge Duncan threatened umbus, which had been financed by the Dollings Company, upon applica-

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—(By the tion of Boston creditors. His bond Indians. Associated Press)—A tripartite reward was fixed at \$50,000.

No succeivership for the R. L. Dollings Com-No such instruction was given, however, after it was suggested that in-

pany of Ohio, and the International appointed for the Dollings Company Note and Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of the Dollings Company to-day was appointed by Common Pleas Judge Robert P. Duncan after the company had acquiescled in the appointment of receivers demanded last and joined today by thirteen stock holders and joined today by fifteen other and joined today by fifteen oth

Acquiescence in the receivership The receivers are William C. Wil- was made by Attorney E. C. Turner, lected by counsel for the Dollings ed. He would not admit that the com-company. All are Columbus men.

The court also appointed Fred N. he was not yet thoroughly advised as which would be slow in collection.

the crowded court room, when spectafors, most of whom were said to be should be "nursed along" so they too share holders, in either the Dollings might not have to submit to receiver-Company or its/subsidiaries started a ships. demonstration following a request from Attorney Lowery F. Sater, who said he represented two share holders in sums aggregating \$4,500 that big Maughan Down Near Goal of dollars, he appointed receivers. He charged that the company by acquiescing in the receivership, had admitted mismanagement and insol-

Judge Duncan threatened to clear

Attorney Hedges of the counsel for shareholders, requested of the court that the receivers be instructed to DENVER - Announcement was immediately collect and hold in their

"Baby Mine"

POP SPANKS ME SO MUCH

HIS DAILY EXERCISE

AT HE MUST THINK I'M JUST RAW MATERIAL FOR

Dry Agent Held NEW LEXINGTON, O., July 20.-

rentories required of the receivers

As for the International Note and

Mortgage Company, capitalized at

assets might be termed "frozen cred-

He declared the greatest concern in

connection with the receivership was

Mr. Turner declared the R. L. Doll-

ings Company owes no banks and has

the plan of these companies which

approximately

protect those interested.

\$10 000 000 with

no general creditors.

(By the Associated Press) -A. H. Fonts, a state prohibition officer—is under arrest here charged with first degree murder for the killing of Bruno Butler, 28, a coal miner. But-ler's body was found in a hollow between here and San Toy last night, key, made of rice and called "Sake". He had been shot through the chest is to be made in British Columbia in with a revolver. Fouts denied any large quantities for general consump permission from Washington to carry onnection with the murder. Officials tion as well as by Japanese, it was aid other arrests may follow.

15 Hurt In

tended that the company was inter-ested chieffy in a policy that would including several women and children were in the bus which overturned, showering victims with glass. The motorman who escaped injury

Big Raisin Shipment FRESNO, CALIF.-Two solid

trains of California raisins, consisting of 86 cars, are enroute east today.

Marks Slump LONDON-German marks slumper

by hundred thousand stages in the exchange market today to 2.000,000 marks to the pound sterling following the action of the Reichsbank against excessive currency demands. There was practically no business here, however, and the quotations were

To Make Rice Whiskey

VICTORIA, B. C.-Japanese whiskey, made of rice and called "Sake".

Pershing's Nemesis **Killed By Secretary**

EL PASO, TEXAS, July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—A despatch from Chihunhua, Mexico, today says that General Francisco Villa, famous rebel leader against whom General Pershing conducted his drive into Mexico, was shot and killed at his home at Canutillo, Chihunhua State, early today. A rebel uprising of local nature resulted in his death.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO, July 20.—(By the Associated Press) -General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, commander of rebel armies in North-cru Mexico for ten years, was shot and killed this morning at 8:30 o'clock at his big ranch at Canutillo, Durango, by Miguel Trillo, his sec-

In the battle which followed Trillo was killed by men loyal to their slain chieftain and according to latest advices received from the ranch, the fight is still in progress. More than 100 casualties have occurred in the sanguinary fighting

which followed the shooting of Villa by Trillo.

The latter is said to have become incensed at the former bandit leader and to have fired at him suddenly. The bullets took fatal effect and Villa died almost immediately.

Trille was fired upon by other men near the scene of the shooting, and was killed a few minutes later.

Men who had rallied behind Trillo then engaged the loyal Villa troops and a general battle occurred within the ranch. Villa had about 800 men on the ranch and all were trained in the handling of fire-arms, hav-

ing followed the electrian in his campaigns against the Obregon government just prior to his surrender and eigning of the armistice with Obregon.

The movement headed by Trille is said to have been the culmina-

declared that in event of a rebellion he would put it down with an iron hand and in such a manner that it would not be repeated. There are immense stores of rounitions and arms at the ranch where Villa lived the life of a feudal baron. He maintained an isolated position, having his own artillery and cavalry companies and always

the peace pact was signed. Chihuahua military officials said today that they were not positive whether federal forces would be sent to the scene immediately due to the fact that General Eugetnio Martinez, personal friend of Villa, is said to be enreute to Canutillo to quell the uprising. It was due to the efforts of General Martinez that a settlement was reached with Villa when the rebel

Call Off Invasion

PORT ARTHUR, TEX., July 20. (By the Associated Press)—The descent of an estimated 20,000 "foot loose" members of the Industrial Workers of the World on Port Arthur, itself a city of approximately 20,000, has been called off and instead n general strike of the marine workers members of the I. W. W. is threat-

But a few members of the advance guard had arrived here when the high officials of the I. W. W. called off the march. They are in juli.

Late last night Sidney Terry, general organizer, for the I. W. W., aunounced that the impending general strike would take marine workers out of vessels in every American port and

and beaten severely by unknown per-

The marine strike is to be a protest, Terry told the Associated Press. against imprisonment for violation of riminal syndicalism laws and against Bus Crash the recent court injunction in Califor-NEW YORK—Fifteen persons were Angeles Wednesday told of 27 mem-injured today when a crowded muni-bers of the J. W. W. being convicted of eriminal syndicalism by a jury in of their sentences to serve from one epuitentiary.
"The strike is to be general, affecting all transport members of our or

The motorman who escaped many was arrested for assault, it being ganization, as they come may charged that he failed to head a different ports after the strike order sented.

Guns To Stop Smugglers summoned by Benjamin Anconi, a resident of the house, who told them he

collector of customs, announced to-day that he would ask Captain Heary corner drug store and called the offi-Nelson of the Pacific Mail Liner cers who extinguished the fuse. President Wilson, which will arrive here tomorrow from the Far East bound for San Francisco, to mount machine guns on the aft deck for use against smugglers.

Murray said smugglers are in the limbit of trailing liners from the Orient and picking up opima thrown overhourd by accomplices aboard. Recently Murray announced that Trans-Pacific liners had been granted machine guns on their decks to curb opium smuggling.

tion of ill feeling against Villa on the ranch due to delay in paying his men, and the failure of crops because of lack af rain. Villa several times

showing an aggresive disposition to hold on to his property acquired when

chieftain laid down his arms.

In event troops are needed they will be sent immediately, however,

Alaskan Visit Near Close

ON BOARD U. S. S. IUENDERSON.
WITH PRESIDENT HARDING,
July 20.—(By the Associated Press)
—A visit to Cordova, ocean terminus
of one of the two railways plereing Alaska's interior, was the feature of today's program for President Harding, who is nearing the end of the first visit to Alaska by a chief executive of the United States. At Cordova the president was ex-

pected to take the Copper River and Northwestern Rallway for a run out to the Miles and Childs Glucie's. These glaciers are on opposite sides of the Copper River at Mile 49, where the stream is spanned by a mammoth steel bridge set in conthe higher officials did not consider crote. That place is said to be the the higher officials did not consider only spot in the world where even it advisable to concentrate in any one one glacier can be reached by train. The "foot loose" members had been ordered here in protestation of the rights of three I. W. W.'s alleged to have been spirited away from here have been spirited away from here would day on the Pacific coast after the results of the physicians. But the Hardings are trying to store strength for strength would day on the Pacific coast after

day.

The Henderson is to stop at Sitka.

To Increase Stock

SAN FRANCISCO—The stock holders of the Associated Oil Co., at a meeting here yesterday, voted to incipal bus was demolished in a colli- of criminal syndicalism by a jury in croase the capital stock from \$40. sion with a street car at Third Street appear or court in Los Angeles and 000,000 to \$60,000,000. It was directed that the stock be divided into 2,400,to fourteen years in San Quentin 000 shares selling at \$25 par. The stock on the previous capitalization was 400,000 shares selling at \$100 par. More than eighty per cent of the outstanding stock was repre-

Police Win Race CHICAGO-Police won a "race"

tenement early today when they were had been awakened by a man who HONOLULU, July 20—(By the placed the explosive near his door.

Associated Press)—Harry Mutray, After lighting the fuse, the man fied.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



break the drought. Here's for to-

OHIO-Generally fair tonight and Saturday, Moderately warm. KENTUCKY—Fair and continued

The extremes in local fewer-rature

France And England To Agree On Ruhr---Too Dangerous Not To

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Cable To The Portsmouth Times)

Copyright, 1923 ARIS, July 20—France and debts chiefly because they must agree. Disagreement would be too expensive as well as too dangerous has made the first move to end the

not only to France and England but this poker game which the allies have

England will come to an agreement during the last few days.

It may take weeks and even months for the British and French

This conclusion was imported today to the writer by one of the European premiers who has been consulted by the British and the French
government during the last four the last four pears premiers who has been consulted by the British and the French
government during the last four the last four pears. In all likelihood the agree ment will come next fail, principally the pears of the last four pears it would be too described.

let matters drift beyond that time. Hopelessness Only On Surface

The writer has talked with several to reach a compromise, but Prime French statesmen, and the concensus Minister Baldwin of Great Britain of opinion is that things are not so (Continued On Page Three)

howlin' about too much moisture, but now they're clamorin' for some 10

warm tonight and Saturday.

today were: High, 92; low, 60.



tempt to make a daylight to dark flight across the continent in which Licutenant Russell L. Maughan has failed twice, has been called off for MISTIS WANTER KNOW HOW COME I AIN' CUT DAT GRASS FUH DE LADY DOWN DE ROAD, BUT DE

No explanation accompanied the anthe shortening of the available day-light period curing another interval of preparation would be sufficient to nake it improbable that Lieutenant LADY DONE QUIT AXIN' Maughan could reach his destination at San Francisca before dark. ROCK SPRINGS, WYO., July 20.-

Associated Press)—The army air service announced today that the at-

(By the Associated Press)-Battling unflinchingly to the end in his second race against time to span the American continent between dawn and cusk, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army aviator, has lost again before the odds of mechanical weakness which brought him down with a leaking oll cooler here late yesterday.

Winging his way westward across perilous Wyoming mountain ranges

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Money For Farmers

made here last night that the Den-possession all assets of the R. L. Dollver and Rio Grande Western Railings Companies of Pennsylvania and hundred thousand dollars in various nouncement, but it is understood air banks in towns along its system and productment, but it is disterstood air that this money is immediately available chostoning of the available day, able to farmers, ranch men and

Pardons 4,690 Offenders

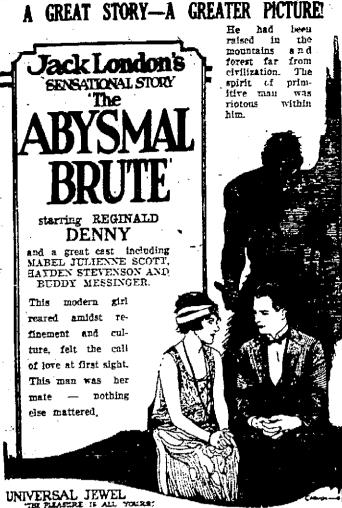
RAMBOUILLET, FRANCE -President Millerand announced today at a meeting of the cabinet council that in recognition of the fourteenth of July, the national holiday, he had pardoned 4.600 minor offenders serving short

Gouraud Appointed

RAMBOUILLET, FRANCE-Genat the terrific rate of 170 miles an hour, after covering more than two-thirds of the 2,670 mile flight, the light was a state of the four arms, who is in the light with the light will be stated will be stated will be stated will be stated will be stated. thirds of the 2,670 mile flight, the pointed military governor of Paris by the cabinet council. He succeeds General Berdoulat.

LYRIC TONIGHT 15 and 30c

A GREAT STORY—A GREATER PICTURE



Also Aesop's Fables

Makes Threat At Grave

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 20.— home at Port Perry, a few hours (By the Associated Press)—The body after Coyne had his legs crushed off Mrs. Julia Coyne, the girl bride by a train while at work on a steel

of Patrick Corne, was laid to rest in mill.

the Braddock Catholic cemetery today while county detectives conwas the statement of John Courcy.

at the husband's father of the girl, who, as the casket bedside in a hospital in an effort to was lowered into the grave, declared gain from him some knowledge concerning her murder last Tuesday. The of it, and he'll answer to me the nude body of the girl, who had been first time we meet. On the street, if beaten and shot was found in her we ever do."

J. W. RUSSELL IN NEW LOCATION

on Chillicothe street, near Fifth, Ruggles' property.

J. W. Russell, who for years had completed his moving to his new conducted a gents' furnishing store location, 905 Gallia street, Friday.

He has taken a lease on Dr. S. D.

Schooner of the Air



John H. Lynch, of Pawtucket, R. L. with his invention, the vertipractor which he has ready for trials at Mincela, Long Island. He says the machine will rise vertically, like a helicopter. Two propellers driven by 200-h. p. meters force air against the cover which is somewhat like

What Do You Want?

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The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

Selby Shoe Company Buys Columbus Factory

Robert P. Duncan in common pleas court today approved the sale of the properties of the John Kenton Shoe Manufacturing company of Colum-bus to the Selby Shoe company, of it a lease on the building for two

Though the properties had been appraised at \$67,000 in connection with receiver's petition to sell, the Selby company offered \$50,000, which was approved.

At the plant of the Selby Shoe company today it was stated that the Fenton factory would continue to operate under the Fenton name with the same managers in charge as now. The same policy will be continued, that of manufacturing a high grade style McKay shoe. The Eventon shoe is a high grade product. Fenton shoe is a high grade product old mainly in the best stores of the larger ciries. The company has enjoyed a good business but has been handicapped by lack of finances. Through the sale to the Selby Shoe company the needed finances will be the special docket of the Lawrence

John Fenton who has been in charge and who has been doing most of the selling will be used as style man by the Selby company while

inter at about \$67,000, but there were come many items the Selby company did claim, not buy and their offer of \$50,000 was considered a fair one.

SOCIETY

Christian Church are expecting a ceased, against Walter Runimen, are included in the damaged build-large attendance at their lawn fete the action has been dismissed, it ings. to be held this evening on the beauti-ful lawn surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cline on 13 years old, was struck by the de-

Smith) of 1424 Center street.

Mr. nd Mrs B. J. Dudgeon and laughtes. Alice May, of Fifth street, will leave tomorrow night for a ten lays' trip to Washington, D. C., Philndelphia, Atlantic City and New

was assisted in extending courtesies

Essie Finch, Mrs. Earl Mumper and Mrs. Carl Pressler. The next meeting will be held at he home of Miss Bess Cofer, on Grant street.

Spillman Lerdy Eastman of Sind of Sind of Spillman and Mrs. Harry East- the payment of alimony.

Street and Mr and Mrs. Harry East- the payment of alimony.

Adams claimed that the children be available until the work of check the children be available until the work of check the children be available until the work of check the children be available until the work of check the children be available until the work of check the children be available until the work of check the children man and little daughter, Madelyn,

Hehl) of 606 Adams street, has as able to pay the \$70 a month all- which was terminated today was a guests her sister, Mrs. L. H. Bierer, mony ordered by the court. The most successful one and it was nicely and daughter Joan Jane of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Bierer is a former resilent of Portsmonth and will be in the city for five or six weeks.

Plan Delightful Trip Mr. G. Edward Moll, manager of the Fourth floor of Anderson Bres.' department store, will leave at mid-night tonight on his annual vacation. going first to Detroit, wher he will meet his wife, who lins been at Pon-tine, Mich., for the past several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Clapp, at whose home their children are also spending the sumer. Together Mr. and Mrs. Moli will go on to New York, where Mr. Moli will purchase fall goods for his firm. remaining in New York City one week, sight-seeing, then they will en-Joy a boat ride on the Histon river, after which they will visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and various way-points, later going on to Buffalo and Niagara Falls before returning

CLEVELAND,-Eighteen clubs will elimination in the Labor Club com-petition starts Aug. 12. Ten of the teams will play in class A, and the crime, other eight in the second division.

Cress B. Finals will be played Labor

Petit Jury Excused From Service Portsmouth, which plans to operate the petit jury Friday advising they will not be required to report to

Judge Thomas for service in Coming to the Portsmooth Candy Coming close to the south curb as he were torn down as a result of the
ing, as previously ordered, because pany was demolished this morning was driving east enroute to Jackthe cases assigned for trial next about 6:50 o'clock in an accident at son and Wellston and a telephone. The accident was the cause of a the plant as a unit of the company's will not be required to report to Portsmou'h plant. Sale carried with Judge Thomas for service in Comweek having been settled or other-

wise disposed of. Maurice Brown, Jackson street man, who was to have been put on trial Monday under an indictment charging him with nonsupport of

Judge Thomas Home

Judge Thomas is home from Ironon where he was engaged during the first four days of the week presiding in the trial of civil cases on County Common Pleas court.

Ordered To Pay Claim

Lee Weaver, 24, steelworker, arrested in Newport, Ky., and return-Thomas Butler, well known in the ed here a week ago to meet an inshoe manufacturing world will be dictment charging nonsupport of his used as quality man in all three of the Seiby plants in addition to his when brought before the court Friendler. work at the Fenton plant. Mr. But day but when Judge Thomas was ler was at one time in the shoe manuadvised that the child is now dead facturing business in Cincinnati. The properties were first ap upon payment of the child's funeral praised at near the \$80,000 mark and expenses. Friends are expected to come to Weaver's aid and pay the

A settlement having been effected the parties to the suit of the s by the parties to the suit of John W. Carver, administrator of the es-The Loyal Bereans of the First tate of his son, Dixie Carver, de stroyed's Twenty dwelling house

Jackson street. Home-made cake, fendant's automobile and the next ice cream and other refreshments will day he died from injuries be susbe served during the evening and the tained. The plaintiff sued for \$12,000 general public is cordinly invited to for his son's death. The terms of the compromise were not made pub-

The accident occurred while the baby daughter born Wednesday to lad was walking along Gallia pike Mr. and Mrs. Orls Hull (Dorothy about a mile west of Sciotoville. The lad was walking along Gallia pike compromise was effected through Attorneys Miller & Searl for plaintiff and Blair and Blair for de-

Suit To Collect Allmony

J. Alden Staker, administrator, against Andrew Cooper, now living Miss Inez Starcher received the in Fullerton Ky, is the style of an numbers of the J. G. C. Club last action brought in Common Pleas court in which the plaintiff is seek A delightfully informal evening of ing to recover the sum of \$377.40 games, music and social chat was claimed to be due under an order brought to a close with the serving of the court entered on June 0, 1922, of a dainty ice course. Miss Starcher regulring Cooper to pay his wife, regulring Cooper to pay his wife, Mary Cooper, now deceased, the by Miss Essie Finch.

Those present included Misses
Helen Walden, Betty Vaughn. Ress
Cofer, Lillian Mitchell, Incz Starcher, the defendant is in arrears in the the defendant is in arrears in the sum indicated and asks judgment for that amount.

Adams Case Given Another Whirl Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastman ontertained Thursday at their bungalow, Bay View, on the Scioto Trail,
At 6 o'clock a delicious picnic lunch
was served to the following: Mr.
and Mrs. G. D. Patterson, Mrs. John
Spillman Throy Eastman of Ninth
Spillman Throy Eastman of Ninth Court Friday heard evidence in sup-

were not being given a proper home ing up is completed and this will re WAS HE bearing was continued to give both sides an opportunity to present additional testimony Saturday.

Attorney E. G. Millar, appeared for Adams and Attorney Harry Ball represented the wife,

Returned Empty-Handed

Deputy Sheriff Robert Reno re-turned last night from Graham, Va., where he weut after John W. Porits, wanted here to meet a non support indictment returned by a Seloto county grand jury more than a year ago. The officer returned empty-handed, failing to get the defendant, who had been arrested by the authorities there and then released on bond.

Investigating Morris Murder
Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and
Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Skelton
motored to West Union Friday to confer with the Adams county ficials in respect to the murder of Robert Morris, West Virginia coul miner, whose body was found on the trank of Ohio Brush Creek, near West Union, on June 16. While in participate in the opening games of West Union the local officers will the Cleveland Soccer League when interview John Spires and Frank Frank Moote, young men suspects held in jail there in connection with the

Left Estate To Sisters parks w The will of Mary D. Smith, declarguage.

Court House Body Of Truck Wrecked When It Hit Telephone Pole; Occupants Uninjured

Gallia and Young streets. Will pole that was leaning out over the

rumor that was circulated through Dever was the driver of the truck street caught the top and wrecked street car had struck an automobile and he escaped injury as did a the machine. The role halows the fact that street car had struck an automobile and he escaped injury as did a the machine. The pole belongs to at Gallia and Young and that sever-friend who was riding with him. the Portsmouth Telephone Com- al persons had been killed.

Aha! Fall Brings Sheriff And Dry Agents Upon Hidden Cache Of "Moon" Near Ashland

ASHLAND, KY., July 20—An unexpected tumble from a high rock of fruitless search for a moonshine landing Sheriff Delbert Clark in the still and outlit which they believed center of a hidden cache of moonshine liquor today, when he, in company with Federal Prohibition Agent ing on a rock cliff before returning short distance away they found a second control of the c pany with Federal Prohibition Agent ing on a rock cliff before returning short distance away they found a site 1. M. Billiter, Consinhle John John to Catletisburg, when a portion of where a still evidently had been in son and Deputy Sheriffs R. C. Millis the cliff gave way and precipitated operation only a short time before and George Nicholson were enjoying the Sheriff to the ground, 12 feet be-a still hunt near Hurricane, four low. No injuries were suffered, but their arrival, but all equipment had miles back of Catlettsburg.

Six full gallon jugs of white short distance away they found a site

Disastrous Fire Sweeps Kimball, W. Va.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., July 20— The entire business section of Kimdestruction by fire Thursday night when a blaze started in a restaur

ported to have been completely de-

According to reports from Kimball, many persons narrowly es caped injury. The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of the restaurant about 2 o'clock this morning, spreading rapidly through out the entire building in which the resigurant was located and com-municating to other buildings ud-

To Make Plans For Reunion

the Carnegie Library tonight when plans for the next reunion of the 56th D. V. I., to be held in September, will A viators be completed.

ceased, was admitted to probate Friday. The testatrix who died at her home in this city on May 20 last, left her entire estate to her two sisters. Lilins Smith Holman and Anna Thew Smith in equal shares. The will was executed on June 3, 1917.

Tax Books Closed Today

The cortain was rung down by Treasurer Henry B. Ruel or the June tax collection at the close of business Friday afternoon and there was a

dollar mark no definite figures will most successful one and it was nicely handled by Treasurer Ruel and his efficient corps of assistants.

To Administer Estate

Rigdon Hall has been appointed by the Probate court to administer the estate of John A. Payne, who died recently at his home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$8,000, represented by \$1,000 personalty and \$7,000 realty to his two minor sons, John 17, and Mosby

Administratrix Appointed

Lora E. Martin, 703 Washington street, has been appointed by the Probate court to administer the es-tate of Margaret J. Wheeler, who died June 17 last, at her home in this city, leaving property with an estimated vaule of \$2500, consisting entirely of personalty.

Made Wards Of Court Elsie Lindamood, 13, and Junnits

Holmes, 13, Union street girls, were adjudged delinquents at a hearing in Juventle court Friday and Judge Gilliland made the gitls wards of the court and sent them home with a warning to watch their conduct in the future. The girls were accused

May Be Little Early For This Kind Of Talk

Mr. Tynes Will See Reds Play

Fred N. Tynes, manager of the Columbia theatre, will go to Cincinatti on business Sunday and while there Cardinals. Every seat has been sold for this game and every ticket has been sold for the Cincinnati-New York game on August 5.

Mr. Potts Here

J. F. Potts, of Cincinnati, is in the city to greet old friends and to lock The Sons of eVterans will meet in after his property interests.

ILLS. July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—First Lieutenant Harold R. McNab, of Decatur, Ills., and First Lieutenant Edward H. Kinney, Chicago, were killed here today when their sirplane suddenly fell to the ground as they were making a land-Both men were members of the of

ficers reserve corps and were just finishing a practice flight. Lieutenant McNab was the pilot and Lieuten-

Doing His Best



Writers have said that Luis Firpo, enqueror of Jess Willard, never smiles. The photographer sought to disprove that. Even though Firpo in complaints with loitering about is assured a chance at Dempsey's title parks with boys and using in this is the best he could do in the way of a smile.

family have returned from Cincin-It was one degree warmer Friday nati, where they had been visiting

than it was on Thursday, 92 being relatives. Mr. Schwartz says the the maximum reading today, against fans in the Queen City are dippy over the Reds and are already talking

staged in Redland in October.

Vot's Dat?

My name iss Otto. I just arrive the Minnekahda. \$1,000. Yah, I travel by dis baske

Orson Ogier Is In The City

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Schwartz and Huntington, is here-on business and to greet old friends. He sells rugs and draperies exclusively for his firm and is doing well.

POMEROY-Dr. J. A. Miller, Meige the Reds and are already talking county health officer, who was she about the next world series to be by McKinley Folger, died as result of staged in Redland in October.

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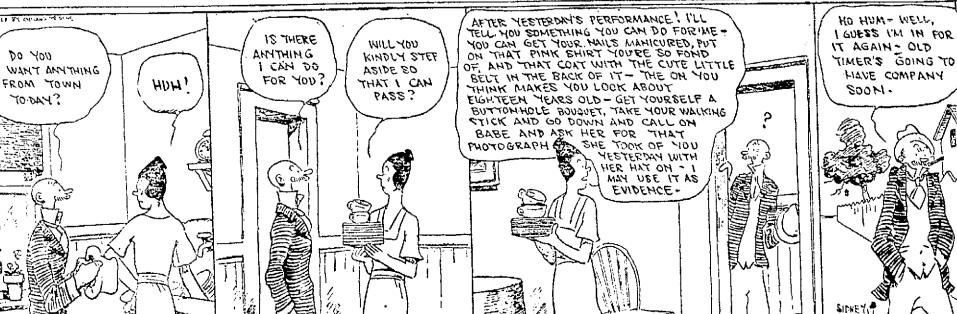
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Light Cars Driving Over River Road

tiver road to Portsmouth today. The

A. W. Abele, secretary of the Iron-trucks will be permitted to travel the . fon Automobile Club, drove over the road. In the event of rain the detour offers the best route. But if you want to drive to Portsmouth in ed by August 15th in plenty of time contractor who is building the road, dry weather you will be permitted to accommodate the attendants at has thrown it open to light automo- to take the River Road with your Raceland during the August meet.

Contractor Sayder informed Mi Abele he will have the road complet-

Small Flock Of Hens, Smaller Garbage Cans Would Mean Much To Housekeepers

Special to Portsmouth Times WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21-small flock of hens, instead of a busekeepers by the United States epartment of Agriculture, in a specstudy of the best methods of andling and the profits to be ex-

wel from poultry keeping.

Washington Press Service, [given proper attention, should bring | told. in an annual income of \$40, according to the poultry experts of the federal department.

atge garbage can means a sizeable. In addition, they will completely slame on the side of thrift, is the solve the problem of disposing of secree of advice passed on to Ohio garbage, which is important from the standpoint of bealth as well as from economics, it is explained. should be replaced by a hen that can against.

There are several breeds that will exceed this production, which is

stated by federal experts as a reini-Before "Biddy" will do her hest work, it is declared, the farmer or other poultry raiser must first do his. The fouls must be housed in A hen hat does not in her pullet clean, well-ventilated buildings, year produce ten dozen of eggs where drafts are carefully guarded The hens, carefully selected and and will, Obio farmers and others are waged against lice and mites, which,

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when present, sap the vitality of the bird, and keep down egg produc

It should be remembered, Ohio farmers are warned, that when a fowl has consumed and assimilated ufficient food to maintain herself in first-class physical condition, and over and above this has stored up surplus vitality to go into egg-making, it has done all that can reason-

ably be expected of it.

No hen should be expected to maintain in idleness and comparative luxury myriad insects that torture and extract from her body the of good condition and egg production.

A certain amount of work and

say federal experts, but good hens are greateful and will well reward every little attention bestowed upon them. Besides, it is declared, sucessful chicken raisers must first of all be enthusiastic and devoted farmors, in which event the work of caring for them will become a real pleasure instead of drudgery.

The fact on which the Department of Agriculture places greatest emphasis is that since practically every farm contains chickens they should be good ones, and should be handled n correct fashion.

It has been demonstrated in repeated official experiments that bird for bird, a pure bred fowl will eat less and cause less worry and annovance than a scrub, that spends the majority of her time getting herself into trouble instead of into the

The proven fact hat a reliable hea will, with careful attention, bring to her owner not less than \$4 a year, with no impairment of capital, should be sufficient inducement for every Obioan who has even a back yard to pick out a number of good birds, and go to it with the determination to make the venture pay into profits as well as, genuine pleasure, say federal

Faces Murder Charge LANCASTER — Freddie Mills 16, krop, indicted for first degree murder in connection with slaving of ohn T. Karshner, guard at the Boys' ndustrial School on June 26.

France And England

(Continued From Page One) dess as they may seem on the

The French are not happy about the Ruhr. They know it has not been productive of reparations and it is small consolution to hear delenders of the Ruhr policy say it has produced more than Germany would coluntarily have paid in the same period. All would have been well could France have gone into the Ruhr and collected reparations in materials without any cost of collection. But the overnead is eating up the French. As Andre Tardien, the famous French statesman, who is looked upon as a coming premier said the other day: "We are not occupying the Ruhr. We are being occupied by the Ruhr."

it costs money to keep troops and engineers in the Ruhr and the people have not yet looked the pill squarely in the face. What they will say when they look retrospectively at the whole venture at is just now giving politicians much

To tell the truth, even if Premier Poincare wanted to arder the French frooms from the Ruhr, he would not confess failure to the French people. nor proclaim to the world that Ger many included that last trump card in the collection of reparations, namely, that economic coercion has

been played without success. Would not Germany be inclined to go the whole distance then and repudiate her debts us she grows stronger from year to year? As long s the French stay in the Ruhr they feel that they have a club over Germany's head.

Hindsight, of course, is better than foresight, and there are plenty of statesmen who say that the French made their biggest mistake when they failed to make the Ruhr occupation political as well as ecohave been as powerful to administer in the Rhinetand. Under such circumstances passive resistance by Germany would have been less ef-And had the British acfective. companied the French in the Ruhr an exit could now be made more tracefully and as an allied measure. With England and France united the

couragement to resist.
All this is "it might have been" reasoning, but it does illustrate how the French came to miscalculate the risks of the Ruhr problem. They did not count on the effects of British disagre) ment nor problems of internal administration in the Ruhr. Jut of mistakes of the past comes policies of the future. Anglo-French nity will compel Germany to make a better offer of payment than she has ever made. The French are has ever made. faced with a choice between con-tinued isolation, which is getting them nowhere, unless they want to wait indefinitely and run the risk of seeing Germany disintegrate by a revolution, or a return to ailled soldarity which will yield more in actual money, although it will not fullfil anybody's expectations as to payments anticipated originally or even as late as a year ago. The confusion in the Ituhr has admittedly weakened Germany's capacity to pay for a few years to come and has made it necessary for the French to be concent with smaller payments in the mmediate future

Probably Will Be Compromise A compromise will probably be worked out through a return to the reparations commission with some flexibility of policy to insure in-creased payments whenever Ger-many shall appear to be improving sufficiently to pay more from year to year. The question of an Anglo-French compromise is becoming daily less a matter of sentiment and more a matter of dollars and cents. When it is less expensive for the French and the British to agree than it is to disagree, they will make recipro-cal concessions and quit jockeying. The bluffing process will go on however, for a little while longer until matters get worse. Then an agreement will be compelled by the facts. For everybody knows that Europe in a disagreement means financial chaos and the illusion of angelic America coming to the rescue has been dispelled,

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Men's \$3 Palm Beach Oxfords with rubber heels, Sizes 6 to 10. Imagine how they'll go at

Men's White Foot Hose, 6 For

Men's 35c Black Hose with white feet, in the sale Saturday you get 6 pairs for

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 For

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, all styles, pretty patterns, sizes 2 to S. Saturday only 2 for

Women's Silk Hose, 2 For

Women's 75c Pure Thread Silk Hose white, grey and nude only. For Saturday 2 pairs

Men's Union Suits, 2 For

Men's \$1.00 high grade athletic Union Suits, full cut with elastic strip in back. For Saturday 2 for ...

Men's Dress Shirts For

Men's \$2 fine quality Dress Shirts, neckband or collar attached style, guaranteed fast colors

Women's Slippers For

Women's \$4 Patent Leather Slippers and Black Kid Pumps, sizes 2 to 5. For Saturday

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Men's \$2 high grade Bathing Suits, in navy blue, maroon and fancy colors. Splendidly made, for Saturday 🥊 📗

Children's Rompers, 2 For

Children's good looking Gingham and Chambray Rompers, well made and serviceable, 2 for

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Heavy Fibre Suit Cases with double catch and lock, made strong and durable, Regular \$2 value

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Girls' and Misses' \$3 White One Strap Slippers or Oxfords, sizes 8 1-2 to 2. Think of it

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Another big 99c Day value. Good tan leather Oxfords. Just the thing for these hot days, sizes 5 to 11. . . .

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Men's \$2.00 Summer Caps; one piece top, pleated back with unbreakable viso-, pretty patterns

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Boys' 75c cool athletic mesh or balbriggan Union Suits. Think of it. Saturday only 2 for

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Men's \$1.00 Silk Knit Four In Hand Ties. Beautiful patterns to choose from. Saturday only 2 for ...

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Girls' and Misses' \$2.00 White Duck ankle strap Slippers, with white rubber sole, all sizes. Saturday

Girls' White Stockings 12 For

Girls' 20c fine ribbed white Stockings, all sizes. Think of it, 12 pairs

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Earl And Dancer Marry

CHICAGO, July 20—The Earl of Northesk and Miss Jessien Brown, former Follies' girl, were married here last night in the offices of Frank T. Jordan, her attorney. Judge John R. Caverly performed the ceremony.

The guests include Attorney Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, half a dozen law students and another half dozen newspaper reporters. The Earl and his prospective hyde walted evidently.

roops.

Yesterday the Earl of Northesk and Miss Brown appeared at the office of Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, obtained the license and left many was started. the County Building at once, ignoring questions of newspaper men fired at porters followed them everywhere de-

The name of the Earl on the records appeared as David Ludovic spite their repeated denials that they George Hopetoun Carnegie, Earl of Northesk, of London and Middlesex, Carl years old. That of the former followed Miss Brown here from London London and Middlesex, Carl years old. Follies' girl was Jessica Ruth Brown,

The marriage was delayed for over an hour while the couple waited for expected to marry the former follies the bride's mother, Mrs. A. W. Stark, glrl, but a short time later their plans to arrive. The bride was attired in were checked ut least temporarily, /a slinky gown of flat crepe of a deep when they were refused a marriage blue shade. A grey chiffon wrap was twisted about her shoulders and a floppy wide brimmed hat of gray crepe completed the last detail of the Chicago was not recognized there.

Auto Turns Over; Occupants Hurt

prospective bride waited, evidently

The wedding was probably the

most quiet part of a quite busy day for the Earl and his flancec. Re-

don where he saw her dance last

He announced upon arrival that he

pike, near the residence of Milton Newman, the machine suddenly left

the road and turned turtle, lodging against a tree. Had it not been for the tree it would have gone down a

leep embaukment. Mr. McKenzie and Frank were both planed under the

machine, but the top held it up until they were able to extricate them-

gasoline pouring from the tank. Out.

side of a badly sprained hand and a

bruised shoulder sustained by Mr.

dragged the machine back to the read and were able to drive it back to

town, minus top and wind shield,

were saturated with the

Infants' Soft

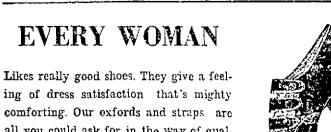
Sole Sandals

WEST UNION, Ohio, July 20-1 buyer, and his nephew, Frank Grooms, When John McKenzie, local stock were driving down the Beasley Fork



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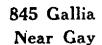
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ing of dress satisfaction that's mighty comforting. Our exfords and straps are all you could ask for in the way of quality, style and distinctiveness. This cut

represents three styles-brown kid, gray kid and patent colt. Once tried, they're naturally preferred. Their sales prove it.



The Sleepless Shoeman

Kiwanians Entertained At Scout Camp Auto Catches Fire; Driver Burned

Thirty-five members of the Ki-wanis Club were royally entertained yesterday afternoon and evening at the Boy Scouts' camp on the Little Scioto above Sciotoville by the Scouts and Scout Executive L. T. Henderson, who left nothing undone in the war of making the event a thoroughly

enovable one.

The afternoon was spent "in the ole swimmin' hole," the Kiwanians and Scouts enjoying themselves to their heart's content. Then there was a chicken dinner prepared by the Securts and served in tin pans. Cocoa was served in tin cups. It was "some

After the dinner the Kiwanians engaged in a ball game with and de-feated the Scouls, 8-2. Eph Rickey and Ed Leach formed the Kiwanian battery. The outing was brought to a close with drills, exhibitions of living, and stunts by the Scouts. The outing proved one of the most en-joyable ever held.

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By grabbing the fire extinguisher at the risk of burning his hands severely, Russell Gambill of Eleventh street saved his Ford touring car from serious damage.

The floor of the machine burst into

as Gambill was driving east on Gallia between Glover and Union streets. The cause of the fire was due to a short circuit. Use of the chemical fire extinguisher put out the fire before it gained much headway. The flooring in the front part of the car flame about 7:30 resterday evening as Gambill was driving east on Gallia between Glover and Union streets. and the upholstering on the front seat were burned.

Gambill's hands were burned pain-

Garage Is Prospering

Although he started in the sarage business less than a month ago, Wade Quillen has been forced to add two men already to take care of his prtrops. His brother, Clarence Quillen, started to work for him two weeks ngo and today a second mechanic, Cotton Exchange where, for half a Carl Burns, was added to the force century world's cotton supplies have Mr. Quillen's garage is located at been bartered, occupied its palatial new trading rooms on the nine-tial new trading r trons. His brother, Clarence Quillen,

galls, chafing of fleshy people or infants, sunburn, poison ivy, ecze-

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cotton exchange building today at 2 p. m. In so doing it was the first New York exchange to leave the street level.
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Engine Rolls Down Bank TOLEDO—When the engine on which there were working, jumped the track and rolled down the em-

otton Exchange, was one of the

loted guests and speakers.

Fireman Jacob Cleveland, excap-death by jumping, but were badis A Country Club Recipe

mukment, Engineer Leo Ulgner and

Potato chips fill the place of honor among the appetizers at one of the big country clubs. Choice stalks of celery filled with cream cheese and brilliant radishes form a border and the chapt hate and the around a chop plate and the center is heaped high with the popular chips.

pernell's Goldencries Pe-tate Chips are not only more de-licious but more wholesome, be-cause of the exclusive process which removes all excess fat. They are always crips, for and frea. Order Dernell's at your grocers. DERNELL'S Goldencrisb





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> Entire Millinery Stock At \$1.00 And \$5.00

Our Millinery stocks are still varied, and one has the splendid chance to select one of those small cloches, so delightfully comfortable for motoring. The widebrimmed summer girl hat for vacation. Leghorn tailored models, bound in a vivid sport shade. Pokes and

Trimmed chiefly with crepe, velvet, chenille, ribbon and touches of embroidery. At the price one wants to pay for a mid-summer hat, namely ONE DOLLAR and FIVE DOLLARS YOUR CHOICE OF THE STOCK.

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For warm weather comfort, there's nothing like Japanese Crepe Kimono, or a light weight Corduroy Robe, and there's a great satisfaction in having a cool, pretty Kimono that can be frequently laundered during the hot weather.

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Children's Coats, Capes At Half Price!

We haven't overlooked the girls in this sale, and have indeed kept them in mind. For we well know, that they too, like to benefit by these CLEARING SALES.

We have therefore placed every JUNIOR and CHILD S COAT or CAPE on both floors, without a single exception, at the long-waited-for price, namely, HALF OFF the original markings.

Mothers should now avail themselves of this splendid opportunity, to choose their little daughters' apparel at these remarkable savings.

> Any Summer Skirt At One Third Off

Well-dressed women count a SKIRT as wardrobe joy, and choosing one this season is altogether different from what it has been.

They're so different, and there is so much more variety in style, in fabric, in trimming. Especially, those finely pleated Silk Skirts. One can hardly do without and it makes one desire to possess more than one. A very desirable addition to one's Summer wardrobs. All are priced now, at ONE THIRD OFF!

> Silk Petticoats, Bloomers At One Fifth Off

. You'll need a new silk Petticoat for Fall. but whether it will be a Costume Slip or just a plain petticoat it might be hard to say. They're both very popular, so why not buy both? Radium Silks and Jersey Silks. Then, too, there are Crepe de Chines and very praetical

All are now priced at TWENTY PER CENT OFF. Including Bloomers and pantalettes. No matter what your choice, what your desire, our assortments are varied enough to please you.

> Silk Gloves At 20 Per Cent Off

> > Fashion is exceedingly finicky about her Gloves this season. and naturally, that makes Mi-

Beige are to be chosen with, of course, white. Gauntlet styles with claborately embroidered or lacey cuffs are quite the vogue. All at TWENTY OFF.

Entire Corset Stock At One Fifth Off

These Corset values are so exceptional that we feel confident, you won't quickly duplicate them. The prices are very attractive themselves but, of course, they are not the only gauge of value.

You must consider quality too, and you'll find it of the very highest. Models for all figures, of various makes, at TWENTY OFF.

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Novelty Sweaters in slipover, ty-on, Jacquette and Golf styles. Of art silk, Mohair, Wool and Fibre mixtures.

The Jacquettes are fashioned of such levely combinations of colors and blend beautifully with those new sport skirts. CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK AT TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

Silk Blouses At 20 Per Cent Off

The charm of inconsistency is certainly evidenced in Silk Blouses. For they take their fling in prints, flat crepes, Rezocrepe, or tub fabrics and come out, as smart in one as the

In all the favored shadings of the season and in numbers of stylings that are designed. for style, comfort and serviceability, at TWENTY PER

Fine Bathing Apparel

Think of being invited on a jolly swimming party and hesitating "But, I haven't any suit;" Think of horrowing one that doesn't fits and flopping around like a flounder!

At One Fifth Off

Then think (it's more cheerful this time), of buying one right now -in a most becoming shade for as little as this, at TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

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Neat little frills and finely pleated jabots - rows of fine tucks and lines of lace, embroidery and drawn-work make these Tub Blouses the natural accompaniment to sweaters and suits.

Some have dainty touches of color. They're especially well made and materials so fine, that in all probability you'll want more than one.

Rain-Shine Umbrellas At One Fifth Off

Sun-Rain Parasols adapt themselves to any weather. Those fine colorings that blend with one's costume if she prefers to match it, or in more conservative shades.

Handles throughout our display of Umbrellas and Parasols have a large favor of the unique, Prices on Sun-Rains are now, are TWENTY OFF.

Silk Hosiery At 10 Per Cent Off

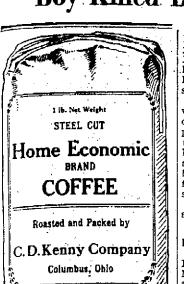
One must have so many kinds of Hosiery for Summer-time days, that's essential to think of the wear they'll give, as well as their appearance.

Belge Hose, White Hose, Grey Hose and Silk Sport Hose, all are necessary to complement smartly one's various outfits, and they may be chosen here, of heavy firm qualities, at TEN PER CENT OFF.

lady the more so.

The various shades of Tan or

Boy Killed By Lightning



"At Your Grocers."

TOLLESBORO, Ky., July 20— Everett Brooks Browning, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Browning, of Cabin Creek, near Tollesboro, was struck and killed by lightning during a severe electrical

storm.
The boy with a younger brother was in an ol shed near the home out of the storm when lightning struck a post near the old shed and jumped to knocked to the floor and died within very short time. His younger brother, who was standing within a few feet of him, was uninjured but The daughter, mother, and grandmother have all proved from person-al experience the remarkable

slightly stunned. The lad was the eldest son of Mr.

Buys Hotel Building

J. I. Marsh has purchased the New roots and herbs in 1873 by Lydia E. on the street in 1885 in order to 30 to be building from the Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for her the proper depth of excavation. Inrsh heirs. Mr. Marsh operates neighbors and friends. Its fame John W. Shannon, on of the of Marsh heirs. Mr. Marsh operates the hotel and is now the sole owner. has spread from shore to shore un-It is located at Gallia avenue and til it is now looked upon by wom-Vine street, New Boston. en, everywhere as the standard remedy for woman's ills. It has been proved that it benefits 98 out

Mrs. C. R. Hoop is ill at her home,

Brown's

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WE ARE DOING THE UNUSUAL.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Lad Was Correct; He Made Half Dollar Disappear But He Had To Swallow Coin

WEST UNION, O., Juyl 20-Spe-1 money in his mouth and it ledged in his throat. The children happened to be near the office of Dr. W. B. Loney, and he was taken there by an cial To Times)—Darwin, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kliby Edgington, in trying some "sleight of hand" for his playmates, older brother swallowed a half dollar. He had told The money passed into the stomach. his small friends to watch him place

WOMEN OF THREE

GENERATIONS

any remedy to hold.-Advertisement

The lad has suffered much from the ulcerated condition of his throat, the half dollar in his mouth, and but is recovering somewhat from this take it out his nose. He placed the He will be taken to the Maysville Hospital and an X-ray taken to

Twenty-four Years Ago

locate, the position of the coin.

Contractors started tearing up Galstrengthening and tonic properties of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable lia street, preparatory to paving the Compound in overcoming the ills of thoroughfare. It was necessary to tear up the stone foundation placed on the street in 1885 in order to get women. It was first made from

John W. Shannon, on of the official board of the Mt. Joy Fair, while in the city stated that arrangements were fast nearing completion for the annual agricultural exhibition at Mt

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs of every 100 women who try it, Charles Hans, of Third street. which is a marvelous record for George Simpson died at his home .443 Summit street, Lawson Heights. le was 44 years old and a native of his city. For many years he was driver of a delivery wagon for Drew Selby & Ço.

A trick bicycle rider gave an ex-bibition of riding at noon at the post office esplanade and attracted a large

Alex Glockner and a party of friends left for Camp Recreation, near Rushtown, to spend a couple of weeks.

Work on the excavation for the new Daehler building was started by Contractor Hudson.

Cioch Bread Hasn't Followed Suit (Indianapolis Star)

Wheat has gone back to the lowest price level since before the World War, but how about nearly everything else?-Indianapolis Star.

Officers Installed

Orient Encampment, I. O. O. F met last night and conferred the Royal Purple Degree and installed officers at a well attended meeting. Hugh Ward was the one candidate to receive the Royal Purple Degree.

Joseph L. Ball. Chief Patriarch. Cecil Calvert, Senior Warden. Lon Cassidy, Junior Warden. Harry Dickey, First Watchman. George Hauck, Third Watchman. Charles Reitz, Fourth Watchman. Carl Reed, Inside Sentinel. Dana Craigmyle, Outside Sentinel.

The following officers were install-

Geogre Lang. Guide. The following were the installing

John R. Lynn, District Deputy Grand Patriarch; Charles A. Locher, District Deputy Sentor Warden; George Hauck, Junior Warden; George Hauck, Junior Warden; Charles Wicket, High Priest; Lon Cassidy, Inside Sentinel.

Case Is Settled

GREENUP, Kr., July20-The case of M. S. Preston, a farmer, of Edgington vs the Chesapeake, Ohio R. R. suing for the sum of \$1500 damage caused by sparks from an engine setting fire to his orchard was settled Court for \$335 attorneys William T Cole and Ben Cassidy represented plaintiff Browning, Reed of Maysville and Watt Pricabrd of Ashland

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YACHT RACES WILL

CLOSE THIS EVENING
PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 20—The interest of the several hundred yachtsmen here for the Inter-lake Yacht As-sociation's regatia, which will prac-tically come to an end tonight with the distribution of trophies, centers today in the second and third races for the honor of representing the Inter-Lake in the Great Lakes Inter-American events for the Richardson trophy at Toronto September 7, 8 and 9 between the Class "R" champion Mebleh and the Clarice of the Cleve-land Yacht Club.

start, and accordingly there is much speculation as to whether the Clarice

Rev. Henry Schwam

nue Church of Christ Sunday. Rev. Schwam is well known in this sec-



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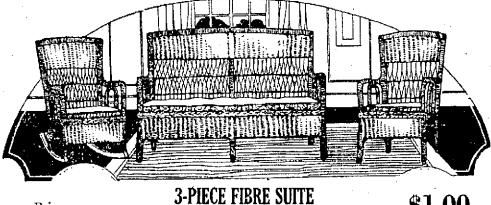
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Mebleh's defent by Clarice yester-day is attributed to the former's had t Planned For Pike County

Rev. Henry Schwam

Will Fill Pulpit

Rev. Henry W. Schwam, Huntington evangelist, will be the speaker at both services at the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ Sunday. Rev.

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perience in the oil game and in ad- tion, in the form of oil.

likelihood that the proposed operations will prove to be a bloomer. esty and integrity are beyond questions will prove to be a bloomer. S. C. Woodward of Los Angeles, portion of their worldly goods on Calif., is the leading figure in what the hypothesis that underneath the Calif., is the leading name in the appearance is the largest project of this kind bills of old Pike county is hidden ever staged in Pike county. Mr. Woodward has had several years ex- wealth, beyond the fondest expecta-

Wheat Yield Very Heavy Quality Fine, Farmers Say

to wheat growers throughout the country who have been harvesting as large as any year since 1920.

James Appel, who has eighty acres

of wheat in a field notth of Lucasville, says he is receiving an average of 18% bushels per acre. On his 30 acres of hill land the yield was as

30 acres of thi limit the yield was as high as 26 bushels per acre.
At Hushtown Pearl Overturf is getting from 13 to 15 bushels to the acre on his hundred acre farm. He mys that the quality is much finer than in recent years.

The wheat yield this season is the places among his sixty acres he is sebest in the last three years, according curing as high as 22 bushels per The average yield, they say, is twice cents to one dollar per bushel, ac-as large as any year since 1920. cording to George Zeisler of the Zeisler Grain Co., Lucasville.

Pentecostal Church

First services of the new Pente costal church will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening in the new church,

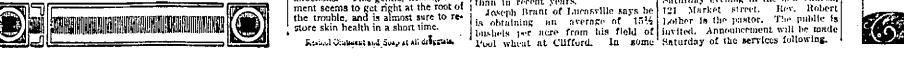
GLASS BREAKS: CARTER INJURED

Harry Carter, employed by The glass he was carrying broke. He was

Leet Lumber Co., who resides at 1808 taken to Schirman hospital and sev-Dexter avenue, was painfully cut eral stitches were required to close the wound. Carter suffered considabout the wrist yesterday afternoon crable from loss of blood, but the about 5 o'clock, when a piece of plate injury is not considered serious.



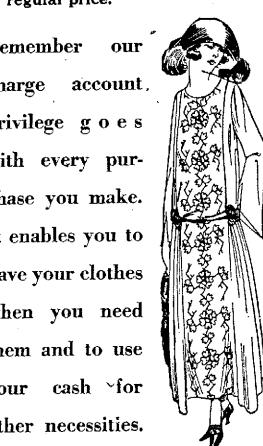
Newark Stores Open Saturday Evenings to Accommodate Customers.

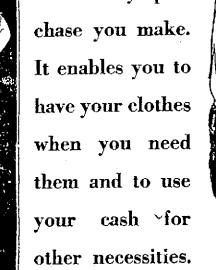


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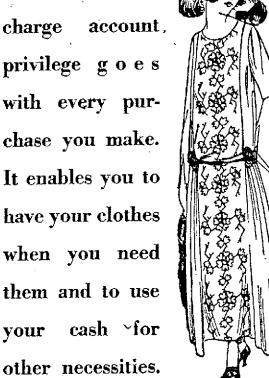


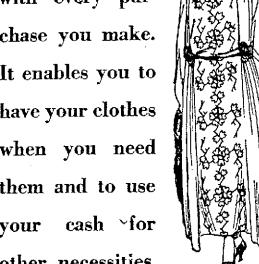
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Dolly-I am another broken-

earted girl seeking advice. Dolly

I have an awful temper and this is what makes me so unhappy. Can you tell me how I can learn to con-

heard from her for several years.

might also try counting twenty-five

a boy of sixteen years of age. Also

tell me some color of goods that

Dear Dolly—I see where they are preparing to resurface Gallia street and I was wondering it every prop-

erty owner on the street was making

a special effort to have all their gas

and water pipes fixed and put in good condition before this work is done so

that the street won't have to be torn up again as soon as they have it

every time a street is paved or any

other improvement made here in the

city, and I thought that a sugestion

of this kind would keep the street in

fine shape at least for awhile. PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN.

publish a receipt for sweet pickles?

sugar to taste, to the hot vinegar.

Return From Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers have

spent the past three months.

returned from Cleveland where they

D. B. H.

That is usually what happens

and light complexion.

Miss Dolly Wise

nony, trushles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to 's Liolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIAL NEWS

of the trees

recently.

which was thoughtfully arranged by

Reading-Miss Ruth Bertram.
Dance-Miss Mary McGuire.

Reading-Miss Dorothy Cline.

Selection by the Orchstra.

orchestra visited the fail and sere-

naded Mrs. Hazel Knechtley, doctor

Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr .and Mrs.

Robert Blum and other relatives and

son Dick of Cincinnati are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heary

Baker and family of Oakland ave-

The Ladies' Aid of McDermott met

recently at the home of Mes. F. W.

Cleveland for a few days.,

For the pleasure of their guests,

elatives.

They will also visit Mr. and

trol it? The other night my friend and I had a quarrel and I told him he need never come back again. I also said many things that I did not Miss Virginia Spencer, who has mean and would not have said, if I been the guest of her uncle and nort. Order of Eastern Stars and their mean and would not have said, if I had not been so mad. Do you think he would forgive me if I would apologize? Dolly, my conscience has hurt me ever since I had that quarrel. I loved him and still love him, but they was before we over quarrel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Spencer of Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Galliu street, and evening at the Lucasville Fair Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Gallia street. and other relatives and friends in Grounds. Athletic stunts, contests the city for the past five weeks, has and various other out-door sports but that was before we ever quarreturned to her home in Berkley, reled. I am 18 years of age and have brown eyes, dark hair and a California, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer, have been dark complexion, what color would located for the past two jears. be nice to make me a dress. Dolly, could you tell me where my lost relative is? If not do you think Richard the Wizard could? I have not

Chester Phillips, the handsome lif-tle son of Mr. nd Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Grandview avenue, invited a number of little friends and neighbors .a to help celebrate his fourth hirthday The only way to control your tem-per is to use your will power. You The time was merrily spent h; various games and contests, after which or fifty before you say anything and the little folks assembled on the lawn maybe by that time you will have gotten over your mad spell, at least ten over your mad spell at least ten over yo enough not to say anything mean. A assisted in serving the children by temper is a terrible thing and those Mrs. T. P. Phillips and Mrs. B. K.

who are so unfortunate as to have a Malcom. quick temper usually are a misery Those present included Thelion to themselves and everyone with Nickel, Doris Sheridan, Tessie Bonzo, whom they come in contact. I imp Thelma Cook, Mary J. Scote, Helen Those present included Thelian agine you could wear red, tan, yellow, Bertram, Ruth Boyd, Mary Kuthren orange and various shades of blue. Malcolm, Elizabeth Voyzer, Celestine Your relative isn't lost-she is just Warden, Doris Warden, Helen Warcareless about writing. If you knew den and Olive Wessel.

her last address, write her there and Bobbie Bertram, Baylus Malcolm she will probably get your letter and Stewart Wilkerson, Frank Sheridan Jr., Everett Wilkerson, Vernon Lewis,

rou anything, I am coming to you for Phillips, Jr. some questions to be answered. The little

Miss Dolly Miller of Ironton and girl of 14 and a boy of sixteen, but Mrs. Hudson's brother, Lee Pirrung, giri of 12 and a noy of sixten, out of Montgomery, W. Va., joined her if you will tell me your height I of Montgomery, W. Va., joined her to weigh. Any of the height colors eye Lake tomorrow for a week's evening for atwo weeks' visit with training. would make you a pretty dress, the brighter the better.

Miss Muriel Hurst of Saginaw, friends. Michigan, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter, of 1535 Poplar street. She will leave for her home Sunday, stopping enroute to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welde of Mrs. Cloice Freeman of Rhodes ave-Fourth street are enjoying a two mue. New Boston, before returning weeks' vacation at Cedar Point.

The Topeka, Kansas, State Journal of Tuesday, July 17th, contained the recently at the home of Mrs. F. W. following of local interest, as Mrs. Ballanger. During the business seslocke was formerly Mias Carrie sion plans were made to have a Sowers of this city, and her mar- social on Crawford's lawn on Thursringe to Mr. Locke took place at the

home of her mother, Mrs. John Sow- present werb: Mesdames James ers, of Lincoln street, July 14, 1922; Barker, Wm. Tatman, R. A. Foster, Those everyone concerned will that the hint, and fix their pipes if they have not already done so. "Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Locke enter-tained a few friends Saturady erening complimenting their house Taylor, J. E. Motes, Joseph Burgraff, guests, Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, Leonard Slaydon, F. W. Ballanger, of Portsmouth, O., and in celebration Refreshments of ice cream, cake and Dear Dolly-Would you please Cucumber Pickles-Six

of their first wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Locke's guests were: ess. pounds of tipe cucumber pickles, elight pounds of brown suger, one tablespoon each of cloves, cinnamon allspice, one-half tablespoon of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison, Rev. and Rev. All Rev. And Mrs. C. H. Morrison, Rev. and Rev. And Mrs. C. H. Mor pounds of ripe cucumber pickles, eight pounds of brown suger, one eight pounds of brown suger, one tablespoon each of cloves, clinnamon and allspice, one-half tablespoon of pepper, two tablespoons of salt. Cover with vinegar and boil until tender. You can make sweet pickles the same as you would sour ones, only you add as you would sour ones, only you add celin Wheeler, Clark Sowers."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dupuy and son, Paul, Jr., motored to Jasper resterday and enjoyed a birthday dinner at the Willson House in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dupuy. They were joined there by ier father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright and daughter, Adrian. f Buenn Visto, and guests, Mr. and drs. William Caden.

Mrs. Eliza Payton and grand-Misses Virginia and Maurita Waugadaughter, Mary E. Layher, of 1612 Gallia street, have returned from a man of Ronnoke, Va., and the Misses Mildred and Bernice Burgeon of Chilour weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Maysville, Ky. licothe.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Coffman of 1819

Hutchins street, who recently reMr. and Mrs. Walter Rindchen and
Mr. and Mrs. Capton Ohio Miss Mar-Hutchins street, who recently re-turned from a two weeks' visit with rejutives near Indianapolis, Indiana, are leaving tomorrow morning on a Maurer of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schwartz guerite Maurer and Master Peter and son Spencer and daughter, Mayy are leaving tomorrow morning on a Maurer of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth of Sixth Street, arrived are leaving tomorrow morning on a Maurer of Cheinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth of Sixth Street. And Mrs. motor trip through the West, that Emery Kline of Chillicothe street home yesterday from a visit of serming take them as far as Portland, Oregon. They will be joined at Day. Chy street entertained with an auto-Chy s Oregon. They will be joined at Day Clay street entertained win an autoton by two of Mrs. Coffman's girl mobile party Thursday afternoon. In the party motored to White Gravel
Marie Hall of Greenville, Ohio. The party will be away two months and expect to visit all the places of interest enroute, including Tellowstone Clays street entertained win an autotolly afternoon.

S. Cone at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patton, 1807
Hutchins Street, have as housequests, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis and
daughter, Miss Mildred, of Sharon,
Pa. est enroute, including Tellowstone Bird Inn at Wheelerson Park, Pike's Peak and Denver, Col-

Mrs. Howard Huddleston (Blanche McDaniels) of Columbus is the guest columbus in the guest speed and Mrs. Jess columbus with the first speed of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Allen of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jess and Mrs. Course of the first speed of the control of the first speed of the first of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. allen of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mooney, of Vinton and Mrs. George M. Mooney, of Vinton and Mrs. Allen had motored to Clinton, West Allen had motored to Clinton, West Allen's Virginia, to visit Mrs. Allen's Mrs. Robert Kuhn of Ninth Street. Virginia, to visit Mrs. Allen's who underwent an operation for appropriate the stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Griggs and delightful outing at a fishing camp in their return home.

In Michigan.

Mrs. J. O. Carlin of Seventeenth street has returned from Grant Hos- licious chicken dinner for the pleaspilal. Columbus, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

and children and Miss Iva Thompson and children and Miss Iva Thompson

Rinner, went to Gephart's Station this morning to spend the day with their grandmother and mother, Mrs. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, Martin Bookover, who is quietly cel ebruting her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary today.

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How to build up your O be under weight often

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

A proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus redcells in your health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but

the moment you increase the number

of your redplus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disap-

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pected home soon. Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, of Columbus, well known throughout the country as a director of spectacular, presented the pageant, "Yesterday", G. F. Hardgrove and guests, Mrs. Ida Daum of Marion and Miss Dorwitnessed the pageant which of a girl with blue eyes, data hat ward, W. Va., arrived here yesterind light complexion. M. P. day for a visit with their cousin, Messrs, Earl Hannah, J. I. Marsh the landing of the white man on its of 14 and a boy of sixteen, but Mrs. Hudson's bastless of Fifth street. and George W. Freund. Lake Erie shores, and the reception by the Indians. Mrs. Worrell, the author was in charge of the work which was produced after ten days

nati for a brief stay

oned a group of young folk for a picule Wednesday evening on Turkey Creek following which they assembled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker on Timmonds Avenue for day evening, July 19. The members present werb: Mesdames James cards and dancing. Those who composed the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan, Misses Anna Louise Almeda Brown, Mina Hurley, J. A. Bretz, Chas. Higins, E. Storm, Anna Mildred Williams, Atlanta Taylor, J. E. Motes, Joseph Burgraff, Leonard Slaydon, F. W. Ballanger. Wills, Dozothy Goetz, Clara Nunemaker, Messrs, Melvin Dahner, Ross Moore Gault, William Pursell, Jack lemonade were served by the host-Rotroff and John Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Lin-

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock, while
Mr. Howland was in New York City
on business. Mrs. Howland also visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Feterson, in
Clareford for a few days.

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Mrs. Alvin Russell, of

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Mrs. Alvin Russell, of where she has been a patient for several weeks.

dren of 1232 Twentieth street, left Friday for Jacksonville, Ill., where is here from a brief stay in Columthey will spend several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMahon of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Motes of Mc-Dermott entertained the following Illington, N. Y., whose marriage was an event of this summer, are guests of Mrs. Mary C. McMayion and family guests at dinner Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker of Portsmouth, of Ninth Street.

Mrs. Charles Pirrung of Williamson, W. Va., will return here today to continue her visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling of Franklin Ave.,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griggs, 2109

Miss Josephine Howard of Columbus is the guest of her uncle and





NICK'S GOOD ADVICE



"What can be the matter." asked Nancy anxiously

the Little Peezers.

Where a moment or two But they were so tiny it took about

bushels of them to make a real noise. "What can be the matter?" asked of you to wash with soap! And when Sancy ariously, dropping on her nees and speaking as softly as she

"Oh. yes," piped out a tiny Little Twins, we're not afraid of anything eezer. "That's just what's the now."

Before he came along we were as happy as flies in a. honey- (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

othy Hennessy. During the afternoon

for swimming in the Ohio, with refreshments of iced watermelon served

Mrs. D. C. Farrell and Mrs. R. E.

loseman have returned to their

omes in this city, after a visit with

heir mother, Mrs. J. H. Dominic at

Mrs. Ida Daum of Marion, Ohio,

and Miss Dorothy Marie Hennessy

Mrs. Albert Schmid (Margaret

of Franklin Boulevard, will leave to-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley

recent date, are now located at 331

Mrs. Blanche Micklethwaite, for

turned yesterday from Windslow, Artz. Mrs. Micklethwaite is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cornelia

The members of the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety of the Bethel Baptist Church, of the West Side, are planning for

Treuthart, of Seventh street.

on the school lawn.

are the guests of Mrs. Frank Hard-

Cincinnati.

grove of Scioto Trail.

HE Twins and Mister Sky Bow | pot, but after he waved his magic hurried to the place the sounds of crying had come from.

And it only took them a second of discover who was doing it. It was much, and we're just nothing at all!" much, and we're just nothing at all!"
"But just think!" Nick reminded him. And all the other Little Peczers

When you're sick there's such a little bit of you to suffer! And when you a bushel of them to cry loud enough fall down there's such a little bit of to be heard at all and about two you to get hurt! And when you have to take a bath there's such a little bit

"Oh, stop, stop!" cried all the Litknew how. "Is it that bad old Cross the Peezers. "We're happy again.
Patch? Has he been here frightening And if old Cross Patch comes buck. we'll tell him to get out. Thank you. (To Be Continued)

Mrs. James Sloan of Sciote Trail, | Mrs. Louise Poetker and her sisterentertained at dinner Thursday, Mrs. in-law, Miss Florence Poetker, have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Ellis. After a visit with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson the party motored to the West Side

C. Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Eleanor Haldeman of Gallia St., will arrive home today. Miss Haideman will be accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Whitaker and son Albert, who will visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman and family for a few days.

Mrs. Loren Hitchcock and children of Fifth Street, will leave tomorrow for Wheeling, W. Va., where they will visit with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger formerly of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwaite and son Richard, of Sunnyside, are in Cleveland for several days.

After a visit with Portsmouth rel-Carl Hauck of Offnere Street, is atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs visiting friends at Vermilion, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hazelbaker and daughter, Alma Ruth of this city, were recent guests of Mr. and the Hazelbaker at Hazelbaker Mrs. Lor Hazelbaker, at Buena Vista. Street, and has purchased a benutlful home at Steubenville, where he Mr. and Mrs. George Paff and daughters, Gertrude and Mary Louise

will locate. Mrs. George Milchell of the West Side, is improved after a lengthy illness with typhoid fever.

day for a motor-trip to Deer Lake Park, Mavyland, where Mrs. Paff and daughters will spend two weeks. They will later visit with friends at Pitts-Miss Eileen Oursler, of Sixth Street, has returned from a visit with friends at Chillicothe and burgh, expecting to return about

Jackson. William and Edward Crawford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Craw-(Lucille Davis) a bride and groom of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell, o Seventh Street, were recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Talbott, of Piketon. mer stenographer in the office of County Clerk Ed Cunningham, re-

> Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Tenth street is visiting with her mother, Mrs Emma Vernier, of Pond Creek.

Miss Gladys Arnette has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. an ice cream social tomorrow evening and Mrs. F. M. Arnette, of the Buena

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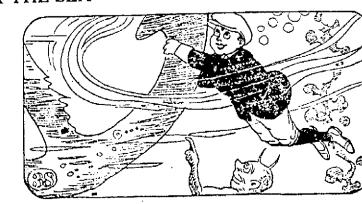
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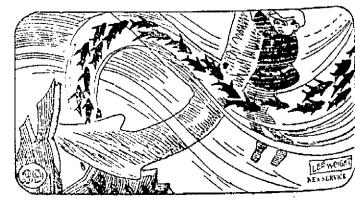
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their books to catch the bigger fish. Please, oh please, save them."



of the aucher, "Now I'll open that box," he shouted.



And quickly he swing the unchor over to where the fish lox t Jack, as he pecked through a wire epening is the box. "Well, that's why want then freed," replied the wat emile. "Fishermen will use them on water, Jack just had fine to jump to one side and then he grabbed hold went that end of the box, as the anchor dragged along. Then there water, Jack just had fine to jump to one side and then he grabbed hold went that end of the box, as the anchor dragged along. Then there water, Jack just had fine to jump to one side and then he grabbed hold went that end of the box, as the anchor dragged along. Then there water, Jack just had fine to jump to one side and then he grabbed hold went that end of the box, as the anchor dragged along.



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An unusually large number of families attended the delightful outpear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells1 S. S. S. will build them. were indulged in until late in the evening when a delicious picnic supper, which included fried chicken, ice cream and all sorts of refreshing drinks, were spread under the shade S.S. The World's Best. Blood Medicine An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the entertaining program

the committee in charge and included musical selections by Cecil Misses Gertrude Hood, Charlotte of this city who are visiting with happy, now every last one of them Miss Mary Griffin, former director of girls work at the Bureau of Com-Sive's Orchestra and the following enjoyable numbers, which were beaumunity Service, are having a gay summer in the mountains at their camp, "Little Tent in the Mountains" Song by the orchestra, with stunts near Miss Griffin's home at Knox Reading and dance by Miss Irene ville, Tenn. The girls are planning soon to take a four days' hike to an Indian Reservation. They have had After returning to the city the members of the Eastern Star and the a delightful summer swimming and fishing, together with interesting sindy of nature. Miss Hewitt is ex-

of chiropractic, who is one of their popular members, and who left this morning for the Marysville Reforma-Dear Dolly—As I have never asked ter Wessel, Bernard Wessel, Chester by the court. They also risited an historical pageants, has successfully other popular member, Mrs. William The little host received many S. Hollenbach, who is confined to her the first of a trilogy of Lakeside his-Please tell me the correct heighth pretty gifts in honor of the happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, on the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, which is the waterfront in the waterfront in happy home on Third street by an injury torical pageants, which is the waterfront in the waterfront i The committee on arrangements was given on Tuesday evening with would make a pretty summer dress her guest, Mrs. Homer Hudson, of for the outing were Mrs. L. H. Marsh, more than 300 taking part. The for a girl with blue eyes, dark halr Ward, W. Va., arrived here yester. Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs. J. Jenkins, scenes presented were given to show

> The second pageant, "The Temple" will be staged August 2, and the third, "The Coming Day" will be given on August tenth, Mrs. Wor-Mr and Mrs. Charles Baker and given rell is a cousin of Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Fifth Street, and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Baesman and mother, Mrs. F. W. Baesman, of Eighth Street, have gone to Cincin-Klingman) who has been quite ill at Schirrman Hospital, is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan chaper-

Mrs. F. D. Rawson and two chil-Dr. W. E. Gault of Second Street,

after a few days' stay at her home.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare of Scioto Trail.

Mrs. J. M. Hennessy and daughter Mary Ellen, of Third Street, who have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Hard-grove of Scioto Trail the past week.

A refreshing drink, cold as ice can make it, or a dish of nourishing, quality ice cream. Eat more ice cream and fewer meats and other heavy foods, which are heat producers, and you will feel better and

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home by the quart. Serve it every meal. **BUSHWAW'S PHARMACY**

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Mrs. Melissa Pugh of Wheelers-burg entertained Thursday with a deand children and Miss Iva Thompson Mrs. Clarence Clausing (Goldle of Lexineton, Ky., who are visiting left Thursday morning for their future) and her aunt. Mrs. John with local relatives. in the Marlon church, and was call-

ed to the pastorate there.

Passing Of The Beloved Rev. T. H. McAfee **Brings Sadness To His Countless Friends**

H. McAfee will bring sadness to his with honor, he attended Temple Uni- membership to a remarkable degree. hundreds of friends, men of high and versity, from which university, he hundreds of friends, men of high and versity, from which university, he less his personality and tempera-low station alike, from the chief ex-graduated. Later, Dr. McAfee took ment, Dr. McAfee endeared himself low station alike, from the enter executive of the Republic to the lumblest and poorest of his acquaintances. After fighting a valuant,
though losing fight for life, lasting
over a period of three years, 'Dr.
McAfee passed to his reward yesterMcAfee passed to his reward yesterTear afternoon at 2:50.

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a post graduate course at Rio Grande
to his people. His constant willingin his people. His constant will his

The news of his passing, while not lay, Ohio, where he served the lead-unexpected, came as a blow to his ing Baptist Church of that commu-many friends in this city, where five

Dr. McAfee was born in Philadel-

News of the death of Rev. Thomas | pleting his public school education | local church, and building up the | was then without a pastor, to call

years. He was then called to Find-

Afee to be its pastor, and the relaphia, Pa., July 29, 1805, the son of tionship was one of unusual success, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAfee. Com- the pastor meeting the needs of the

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When, at the call of his party

In 1915, the then Senator Warren G. Harding came to Portsmouth for rears of splendid service as pastor of the first Baptist church endeared him to hundreds both within and without his parish.

In 1910, the First Baptist Church attended the First Baptist Church being a member of that denomination in his home city of Marion. a visit with local friends. As his visit tion in his home city of Marion.
So enthused was Senator Harding

over the preaching of Dr. McAfee that he urged his own church, which

A few days before these services vere to take place, the minister was stricken with paralysis, and it was to the deep regret of Senator Harding and others close to him, that Dr. McAfee was unable to take part in the program.

After Mr. Harding was elected President, the friendship between the chief executive and his Marion pas-

lican standurd-bearer in 1920.

McAfee was asked to deliver the in-

which were held in July of that

vocation at the notification services

sis, July 15, 1920, Dr. McAfee has been stricken twice, the second and third attacks, like the first, coming in July. The second attack occurred July 21, 1921, and the third July 5th, of this year. Since the last attack, he has been in a serious condition and grew steadily worse until the end, yesterday afternoon. Shortly after the first attack, Dr

McAfee, feeling that his physical condition would no longer permit him to carry on the arduous tasks of his pastorate, Dr. McAfee tendered his resignation, and an affection ate people, loath to sever the pas-toral connection, elected him pastor

Dr. McAfee was married June 1 1887, to Miss Mary Amantha Boyer of Philadelphia, and to this union were born five daughters: Mrs. F. J. Ferguson and Mrs. William S. Sellards of this city; Mrs. Paul Bishop of Ashland, and Miss Rachel McAfee and Mrs. J. L. Buchanan, of Marion.
In addition to the widow and

daughters, three brothers, James, John and Frank McAtee of Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Barrett of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Albert Hauscher of Baltimore, Md., survive.
Funeral services will be held from

the McAfee home, 596 Gerard avenue, Marion, Monday morning, at 9:30, with Rev. Daniel Rittenhaus, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Temple, Columbus, in charge. In-terment will be made in the Marion

Eagles Planning For A Big Outing

Further plans were completed for the outing to be given under the auspices of the River City Aerie of Engles, at a well attended meeting of the organization last night in the hall at the corner of Second and Court streets. The outing will be held Sunday, July 29, on the Lucasville fair grounds and will be for all Eagles, their families and friends. The committee on arrangements which includes Walter Miller, Dr. Joseph Gill and Oscar Franck stated at the meeting last night that there would be all sorts of diversion and entertainment at the picnic with attractive prizes offered for the winners of various athletic events and

Dr. Joseph Gill was appointed ielegate to the Grand Aerie Convention to be held at Denver, Col., Aug. 11. Dr. Gill will leave August and will return about the middle of the month.

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American Beauty Catsup, bottle 12 1-2	;c
Regular 75c size Vanilla and Lemon Extrac	ct
for 25	įс
Snyders and Campbell's Soups, all kinds 10)c
Rich Cream Cheese, mild or snappy, lb 30)c
American Beauty Breakfast Bacon, lb 25	Бc

Columbus Sugar and Bacon 23c Ward's Wonder Cakes, all kinds, each ... 13c Sweet Little Picnic Hams, lb. 15c Small Size Canned Tomatoes, can 10c Sardines, oil or mustard 5c Try a lb. of Ever Fresh Coffee, because every sip satisfies, vacuum packed45c

Good as Gold Coffee, lb. 35c Cottage Blend Coffee, lb. 30c Elegant Coffee, 27c, 4 lbs. \$1.00 Pure Hog Lard, Pound 12 1-2c

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anas, lemons, plums. **Phone 2493**.

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	7 pounds for\$1.35
	Red Bird Coffee, per pound 38c
	Arbuckie Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1
	1 pound jar Cocos for30c
1	Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 40c
	Old Reliable Coffee 35c
	Three for\$1.05
	Franco American Coffee 40c
;	CANNED SALMON
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	Pink Salmon, per can

most superhuman.

mented Monica. frightfully brave."

they've never managed to nail him They regard him as something al-

"How delightfully thrilling!" com-

The commissioner smiled grimly. "Pennington'd tackle the devil in

Tre presence of a young, beauti ful and underlably attractive widow is bound to cause something more than a mild sensation in any quarter

of the globe where there happens to be a preponderance of unattached

males. It was perfectly natural, therefore, that Monica Viney, at such

times when her brother was occu-pied with his affairs, was rarely at a

loss for a cavalier to accompany her on her habitual excursions in search

of knowledge, after the sun was down. At these times, however, Pennington was never available. He came and went and yet she had never witnessed either his arrival or

It was during one of those eve

ning walks that she persuaded Daw-son-a local district officer-to take

They had been strolling leisurely through the native quarter, stop-ping at innumerable stores and pur-

chasing an inordinate quantity of perfectly useless articles. They halt-

ed presently before a long building

doorway and into a narrow cubicle screened from the entrance-hall by a heavy curtain. An elderly Chinaman, hump-backed and wizened, left the stool on which he had been seated, nodded to Dawson and went out.

her to a gambling den.

They call him

Good Loose Coffee, per pound 20c 7 pounds for \$1.35 Red Bird Coffee, per pound 38c Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1 1 pound jar Cocos for 30c Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 40c Old Reliable Coffee 35c Three for \$1.05 Franco American Coffee 40c CANNED SALMON Argo Salmon, per can 30c Good Salmon, per can 20c Pink Salmon, per can 20c Oil Sardines, per can 20c Oil Sardines, per can 25c Potted Ham, per can 50c Potted Ham, per can 50c Code Sing Bars, per lb. 25 Strietman Biscuits, per pkg. 15 Cheese Squares, per pkg. 15 Cheese Squares, per pkg. 15 Catsup 2 bottles for 25 Catsup, large bottle for 25 Chilli Sauce, per bottle 25 Olives, small jar, 15 Olives, large jar 45c. This is a bargain. Salad Dressing, per bottle, 15 1 pound jar Peanut Butter 25 Pure Castor Oil, per bottle 10 Turpentine, per bottle 10	Bird Coffee, per pound 38c uckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1 uckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1 und jar Cocoa for 30c den Dream Coffee, per pound 40c Reliable Coffee 35c acc de for \$1.05 uco American Coffee 40c Catsup, large bottle for Catsup, large bottle for Chilli Sauce, per bottle Olives, small jar, Olives, large jar 45c. This is a barg Salmon, per can 30c d Salmon, per can 20c Sardines, per can 20c Sardines, per can 5c una Sausage 2 for 25c uckle 38c under Sausage 2 for 25c uckle 38c under Sausage 2 for 25c under Sausage 2 for 25c uckle 38c under Sausage 2 for 25c under Sau	.15c .15c .35c .35c .35c .25c .15c .15c .15c .25c .25c .25c .15c
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100 100	Star
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North Borneo, asks help from Chal-Hung, influential Chinese, in the recovery of jewels stolen from Ludy Stornaway while she is a guest at the commissioner's home. Peter Pennington, known as "Chinese" Pennington, because of his slant eyes, is hired by the government to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Monica Viney, beautiful widow, is living with her brother, Captaln Hewitt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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is pothide so annoying as chloating. Indigestion and fermenta-"Because," suggested her brother, once having got the pendant, he decided to keep it."
"Noyed. Get a small package of Pepsinco of your local druggist. He seells and recommends Pepsinco for Se Frion cause it. Pepsinco is made to

"The well of oriental cunning Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo, asks holy from Chair Live learnt to probe into it described the commission of the commission o "I have been working quietly but steadily on this rather unusual jewel robbery. "I found no difficulty in running

the original thief to earth. I was on the point of closing with him when a singular complication occurred. As I lay on my 'tummy' in the undergrowth, he was knifed—completely and effectively—before my eyes." Hewitt bent forward suddenly.

"Good Lord!"
"I collared the assassin low and we fought like wild cats. He had the strength of a bison and, if he hadn't left his knife in the back of his victim, I shouldn't be here now Anyhow he broke away and got clear,

leaving me with this." He held the torn half of a yellow strip of paste-board before the commissioner's astonished eyes.

For a second Hewitt seemed deprived of the power of speech, and it mind the token that had been e was Monica's voice that haunched the trusted to him—the vellow seven." question.
"But, Mr. Pennington, if he were a confederate—why dld he kill his

"Because," suggested her brother.

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Monica drew in a deep breath.

"I believe our friend was guilty of a serious discretion in leaving behind the token that had been en-"I'I don't see that we're much forra'der," declared Hewitt moodily.

"What do you suggest doing?"
"Turning in for a spell," said Pennington. "In the meantime watch every port, search everyone who tries to embarks—everyone, you understand, Cheerio!"

He made his way toward the back of the house, leaving Monica bubbling over with enriosity.

Hewitt anticipated the question

that was forming itself on her lips.
"That's about the most, remarkable "'Chinese l'eunington' You saw his eyes? His pedigree's faultless, but some extraordinary freak of fortune-or birth, if you like, decreed he should go through life-looking like that. I fancy locality has a big effect on appearance. Pennington's people have been merchants in Shanghai for generations. Anyhow, there it is! To all intents and purposes he's as white as you or me, but there's no getting away from the fact that the nas the eyes of an oriental. He knows Chinese character inside out. He can talk like them. He can get himself up to look like 'em. He holds n sort of roving commission. He's streets ahead of the ordinary native detective. The queer thing is that

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Monica peered cautiously through. There was a long table running the length of the hall, a round dozen of smaller ones, and the entire walls seemed to be covered with action of the listless oriental who presided was quicker. The mysterical control of the listless oriental who presided was quicker. erudely-covered pictures without frames. The whole atmosphere brobbed with feverish activity, the rattling of dice, and spasmodic, in-articulate grunts that she could not decide whether intended for signs of pleasure or despair. There were clerks in white duck, native overseers in greasy suits, coolies with ing, swaying circle above which broad-brimmed hats of plaited cane flashed a forest of naked blades. and wearing only loin-cloths.

A Chinaman, wearing enermous horn-rimmed speciacles, sat at the far end of a big table before what ppeared to be the inverted balves of shells. Whenever these vere lifted, there arese a repetition of the discordant label she had seemingly emotionless, and rose, seeming left the table.

novelty of this ound the room. Presently it fell pistel ime a player from the top vacated With astounding accuracy, he sharhis seat, this enthusiastic gambler tered the glass chimney of the

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from which, at intervals, came bursts of guttural chattering. At one end a door stood half-open, a patch of yellow light falling on the lated the shells. Presently he looked

the stool on which he had been seated, nodded to Dawson and went out. Her escort placed the stool in front Sat opposite, both hands resting 66 the table, the fingers elightly closed For some reason that she could not quite define, a mental picture began forming in her mind; a picture that the vividness of Pennington's description had impressed on her memory. She saw a glade in the night-shrouded jungle wastes, a huddled form with a long kuffe pro-truding from between hunched-up shoulder blades—und "he who sees in the dark" struggling for dear life in the matted undergrowth.

Her vivid imagination had already established the identity of the man who now faced the hero of her romance. Behind her she heard Daw-son strike a match and puff strenuusly at his pipe. And then, through the nebulons smoke-haze, the three principal figures at the top end of the long table stood out in bold relief from the surging background of egligible supers.

In a moment of time the thing happened. The man opposite Penningtor slid a yellow hand toward the Uhinaman in the horn spectueles. as if trying to pass him the some-thing over which the powerful fingers were closed. Like a flash, Pennington's arm shot out, sending coins clinking to the dusty boards, scat-tering little heaps of paper-money like autumn leaves in a sudden gust. Swift us the movement had been, the ous package-wrapped in a broad leaf secured by strands of twisted bamboo-vanished into some hidden pocket beneath the widesleeved jacket. A score of swarthy forms leaped to their feet -- and Pen-nington was lost to view in a writh-"We'd better get out of this," said

Dawson at Monica's elbow. As his arm slipped through hers she cast one last glance into the secthing den. into the form of a nirregular horse shoe. She saw the central figure of the discordant limbel she had stagger back, the horn speciacles hard as they approached. All along slipping from his face, saw the long both sides orientals of community both sides, orientals of every class arm of the powerfully-built oriental and distinction through the rocking arm of the powerfully-built oriental forms. Every now and then a man outstretched, the index-finger close quent of a hourse denunciation that was lost in the fumult of voices, and caught the glint of the blue barrel strange scene holding her en of an automatic. Pennington swing thralled, allowed her gaze to wander completely round on one heel, his sending his antagonists apon the form of an oriental in a standling over one another, leaving apon the form of an oriental in a standling over one another, leaving apon the form of greasy blue whose face him a channel through which to seemed pouliarly familiar. Every escape. But he only fired once.

swinging lamp, plunging the build-

ing into darkness.

Thirty seconds later Monica found herself deading against a wall under a jet dome sprinkled with stars. Dawson, gasping for breath, stood at her side. She was wondering vliether Penington had fought clear whether it had actually been Lady Stornaway's diamond pendant contained in the queer package the tran-sit of which the Englishman had striven to intercept.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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Granted Divorce

The court column of Thursday's Cl-Hicothe News-Advertiser contained the following of local interthe lumber gard near the Piketon de

est:
"Bessie Kearns, who charged het husband with extreme cruelty, was granted a divorce from her husband, William Kearns, who is now in Portsmouth. She was restored to her maiden name of Bessie Wolford. It was alleged by the plaintiff, through her attorney, W. M. Mc-

Kenzie, that the husband had been guilty of improper conduct.

Youth Held For Murder Of Guard

LANCASTER, OHIO, July 20-Freddie Mills, 16, of Akron, was indicted here yesterday for first degree she caught his arm impulsively and tried to drag him toward the entrance, but Dawson, cautious and imporable as granite, waited until there was a lull in the stream of devotees. He guided her through the doorway and into a narrow cubicle -"Chinese Pennington."

A moment later and he had reached the apparent zenith of his desire. His clow touched the sleeve of the man who presided, but sleeve of the man who presided, but escape. He was later captured by a escape. He was later captured by a posse from the institution. Karshner dled the next day from a fracture

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PIKETON, July 20.—Work of laying the bricks on the Scioto Trail through Piketon was completed Thursday evening and Contractor Sigg Samelton, of Portsmouth, to Sigg Samelton, of Portsmouth, to whom the brick laying contract was whom the brick laying contract was when the brick laying contract was william Logan, 53, Haywood. Wis, and her son, T. R. Simms, 53, Analysis Ind. sublet by the S. Monroe and Sous Co., announced Thuresday evening that the work of putting the ashiphalt on the bricks will be completed not later than Friday evening. S. E. Frowine, superintendent in charge of \$9.00 per M the contract announced Thursday evening that the berne would be completed Saturday morning and that the road will be opened for travel Sunday. This will eliminate the necessity of detouring through the lumber card near the Piketon de-

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Guard, and declared himself pleased

with the showing of the guardsmen.

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Fighting Editor



Even a judge can overstep his bounds, Governor Hinkle of New beavily and sentenced to two years in prison by Judge David Leahy for alleged contempt of court. Magee criticized the judge's actions in some cases. His case attracted nation-

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Four Killed In Wreck

O-Four members of the crew of a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad were killed Wodnesday when the engine, left the track and went over an embankment, three miles northeast of here.

The dead are: Harry Tracy, Crawfordsville, Ind., onductor. Loris Courtney, Crawfordsville, J. C. Derby, Logansport, Ind., en-

Victor A. Lenon, Logansporf, Ind., fireman. The only member of the crew to escape was J. T. York, who jumped as the train plunged over the em-bankment. The engine was pulling a string of loaded coal cars, which piled up in the ditch in a mass of coal and debris. Members of a wrecking crew called from Logansport were several hours extradicting

Officials were unable to state the cause of the accident.

C. & O. Putting **Down Tracks**

Work has begun on the C. & O tracks, which are being constructed through the old Powell homestead. The C. & O. railway recently purchased the Powell homestead for ex-tension purposes and it is planned to have the tracks in operation in two months. They will extend from the old sand pit through the Powell prop-The bodies will be removed from the Powell cometery to another The Longhorn Construction Co., ar-

rived in Russell, Friday, and begun work on the tracks, Monday .-- Ironton Register.

Association Opens Offices

Association has opened its office at the Chamber of Commerce headquar-ters. George W. Woodward is the secretary in charge. His assistant is Mrs. Mildred Clark. Paul Bode is also working in the office to help get

TURNED OVER FEE

Having been summoned as a witness before the grand jury and have ing collected a dollar from the county for his services, Frank B. Pratt, Center street restauranteur, Thurs-

Three Are Shot In Battle in New York Black Belt, One Dies

NEW YORK, July 20 -One man ras killed and two detectives were younded last night in battle between notice and bootlegger. The fight oc-curred in the heart of Harlem's "Black Leit." Frank Amico, said to have been a bootlegger, was the man

Jurors To Ballot On Possible Indictment Of Anti-Saloon Man

NEW YORK, July 20-William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Salloon League, will know whether he must stand forgery and extortion.

The grand jury before which Assistant District Attorney Pecora has been presenting evidence of the alleged crimes, adjourned this afternoon, after hearing the last witness Mr. Pecora had to offer. It was announced that ballotting on the question of the indictment or indictments would be started in the morning.

Another Suit Filed Against Dollings Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 20-A Mexico declared, as he pardoued Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, fined pany, of Pennsylvania, was filed in the Pederal District court yesterday by three stockholders who charge the officers and directors with misman-agement and with paying stockholders of subsidiary concerns dividends out of capital stock. A similar suit was filed last week at Columbus, Ohio, against the parent Dollings Cor-

Noted Journalist

Buried At Oberlin OBERIAN, OHIO, July 20-Fun-eral services for John M. Siddall, editor of the American Magazine, who died Monday, were conducted yesterday by Heury Churchill King. President of the Oberlin College, and Dean Edward I. Bosworth. Burial took place beneath the ancient elms. less than a mile from the campus where Mr. Siddall trod as a student and alumnus of the college. A number of New York newspaper

and magazine writers came here in a special car for the services.

Slayer Refused Change Of Venue

CLEVELAND, OHIO. July 20 -John Leonard Whitfield will not be taken outside Cuyahoga County to stand trial for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, Common theis Judge Baer vesterday overruled defense attorneys in their motion for a change of venue on the ground of prejudice. In making his ruling, the Court declared no evidence had been presented by the defense counsel to warrant taking the case outside the

Whitfield's trial is set to open next

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Big Still Discovered; Two Arrests

arrived here Thursday with a 60 gal-lon copper still, which they secured on the farm of Orville Waggoner near Petersville, about twenty miles south of here. They arrested Orville Waggoner and Frank Holler but auother confederate escaped. They also destroyed about eight gallons of whiskey, they claim.

Deputy Smith McGin took Wagthe Federal prison to await trial.
Smith McGill, who is one of the regular deputies located the still several days ago, but as there were three in the gang operating it, he did not attempt the arrests alone, but

VANCEBURG, Ky., July 20-Sher-larmed with search warrants and ac- till just at daybreak. They then iff Frank Lykins, and Deputie Sher- companied by Lienny Lykins and secreted themselves near the house iffs Denny Lykins and Smith McGill, Smith McGill, want to the place Wed, and when the men showed up, arrest-Smith McGill went to the place Wednesday night and searched all night. It is thought that the still had been It is thought that the still had been but failed to find the still till just in operation several years.

Compliments Iron ton Officials

tor A. O. Davidson, and Prosecuting keep their records. Attorney W. L. Eikins.

The total of findings due the counthree in the gang operating it, he did not attempt the arrests alone, but ty from various sources is \$1389.34 and the prosecuting attorney is introduced to see that the unpaid known men in Clerchand died after Last night the sheriff properly items are collected. The examiners an illness of only a few days.

IRONTON, O., July 20.—The re-reported that they found the local port on Lawrence county offices com-offices to be conducted by officials piled by W. F. Bowen, state exam. hencetly and to the best of their iner, and Byron L. Murphy, assistant ability and most of the officials were afternoon train and lodged them in examiner, as of June 1, 1923, was commended highly for their manner the Federal prison to await trial. received here today by County Audi- in which they conduct their office and

POLICE CHIEFS ELECT

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, July 20- Youngstown, was re-elected Pres Mansfield was chosen as the dent. Other officers elected are: 1924 convention city by the Ohio Po-Vice President, and Ed Kraus. lice Association, now meeting here. Cleveland, Secretary-Treasurer.

Chief of Police James Watkins,

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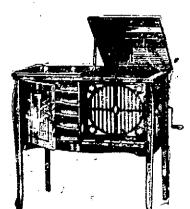
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\$3.00 Sport Oxfords. Ladies' White Canvas, Patent Leather Trimmed Oxfords and Pumps 31.98 Patent Leather Pumps. Children's patent leather Pumps, worth \$2.50. \$1.49 Sale Price Little Men's \$1.65 rubber trimmed suction sole \$1.25



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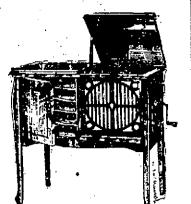


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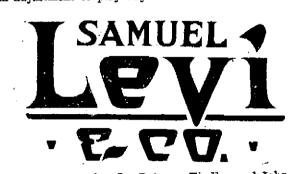
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JEALOUSY CAUSE OF CUTTING AFFRAY; WOMAN STABBED 10 TIMES; TO RECOVER

Jealouslyy is believed to have eaused the cutting affray staged at 1308 Waller street shortly before 5 o'clock .Thursday after-noon and as a result Agnes Williams is in Hempstead hospital



ickLuncher Home, Office & Fountains. der & Tables forms. Nourishing-No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes suffering from numerous knife wounds inflicted by William Evans, 27, her lover, who is held at the city jail to answer to a charge of cutting with intent to kill. Both are colored.

reast, none of the cuts are regarded t serious and although much weakltion was reported much improved woman's cries. his morning at the hospital, where the was taken soon after the trou-

According to the police investigaceiving the attentions of mother ably not be given a hearing until his man. Evans, the officers were told, victim is able to appear in court.

went to Huntington yesterday and induced the woman to return to Portsmouth with him and it was shortly after they had returned the cutting took place. The couple were quarreling when they arrived at their about the abdomen and left apartment at the Waller street address, neighbors told the police, and in a short time their attention was ied by the loss of blood, her con-attracted to the house by the

The police were notified and m going to the house arrested Evans According to the police investigation, Evans is a "dope" fiend and his ton a hypodernic needle, and a condition at the time he was taken into custody indicated that he was pocket. The box containing the drug number the influence of drugs. The police learned that the Williams vonan had been in Huntington, which Evans used is also in possessible of the relief the relief the relief of the relief where, it is said, she had been re- sion of the police. Evans will prob-

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Circulating Petitions To Improve West Side Road And To Elevate The Towpath

ween Union Mills and the X road floods. The wall, rock and dirt fill- merce offices. petition to the County Commissioners and State Highway Department asks hose hodles to change the Hill road from that of a county road to an inter-county highway, a part of the State's main market readway syscm. The roadway thereafter shall be a link or by-pass in the Atlantic-Pacific highway whenever the river exceeds 30 feet. Such a road would hen receive state and federal aid or it's improvement and mainten-

The other petition is to the State survey which shall include an esti-mate of the cost and a statement of the practicalility of raising the present Towpath from the bridge to

A number of petitions are being circulated throughout the west side of the county and two are at the Chamber of Commerce office relative to the improving of the Hill road between Living Mills and the V road Goods. The wall rock and dire fills merce offices.

Union Mills, a distance of about 1 3-4 ing for this improvement can be obtained free of charge.

Local taxpayers interested in the improvement may sign the petitions all times excepting extraordinary by calling at the Chamber of Comtween Living Mills and the V road goods.

Favor Higher Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 20—Several lead-mouths has been generally attrib-ers on the Chicago Board of Trade, including L. F. Gates, Joseph P. relating to what is commonly known Griffin and Robert McDougal, each of whom has served several terms as grain futures act. Commission housof whom has served several terms as president of the board yesterday said they favored higher grain prices. Regarding the eampaign which has for its slogans "buy 1,000 bushels of wheat" and "buy a barrel of flour" the set the loss of traders in large wheat" and "buy a barrel of flour" the set the loss of the law to the set the law to the set the loss of the law to the law to the set the loss of the law to the Mr. Gates said:

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do so, although claiming that the law would stimulate general support to more than offset the loss of large speculative dealings. "The grain trade generally favors

of the market to offset the pressure from the new crops as it moves from

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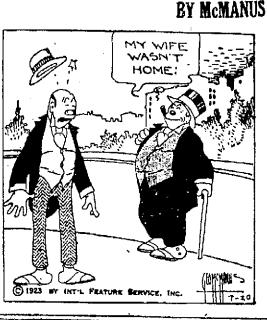
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Ohio To Have Six Delegates To Next National Convention W. W. Ash, secretary of the National Forest Reserve Commission,

(Special)—Certainty that Ohio will of four at the next Republican Nahave six delegates at large instead tional convention, has started discussion here as to what Ohio wom-an will be accorded the honor of one of these places.

Ohioans today expressed the expectation that Mrs. John G Batelle, of Columbus, recently appointed associate member of the Republican National Committee from Ohio, or Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, of Warren, vice-chairman of the Republican National committee, would be the first women delegate at large from their state to attend the con-

Mrs David Todd, of Youngstown, named to succeed Mrs. Battelle as state chairman to direct the activities of Republican women in Ohio, is mentioned as another possibility for a place on the so-called "Big Six," formerly the "Big Four."

ton and Mrs. Battelle would be the two leading choices.

They will lead the 44 district delegates from Obio, who will probably be instructed for Warren G. Hard-

Will Enjoy Vacation Fred Schwartz of the Rottingbaus

Hardware Co., will take his summer vacation next week. Mr. Schwartz expects to visit home folks in Me-

Passes Second eRading LONDON-British house of Lords unanimously passes second reading of Lady Astor's liquor bill to prohibit under eighteen.

President Metal Sheet Contractors CINCINNATI-George Dietz, Jr.

Maranville **Draws Fines**

ciated Press)—"Rabbit" Maranville, Pittsburgh shortstop, was in court twice today for violation of traffic twice today for violation of traffic regulations. In the Brookline court to the was fined \$100 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was then taken to Newton and fined \$25 on a charge of failing to stop his automobile when ordered to do so by a traffic officer. A second charge of speeding, in Newton, was filed. All the charges grew out of incidents on May 18.

Hill in East Portsmouth will not have to cling to the one side, which has been paved for a long time. The service department has just-completed the paving of the left side and the "Hill" is in the best shape it has been for years.

Takes Old Job

Leslie Flowers (Posey No. 2) has

Attaboy, Judge

PHILADEPHIA, July 20-(By-the Associated Press)—A boy who gets a baseball in the bleachers to take winte it is considered improbable that two women may be given places on the sextet from the state at large, G. O. P. leaders in Ohio may so deelde, in which event. Mrs. Up-tion and Mrs. Hattelle would be attended to the bleachers to take home as a souvenir is acting on the natural impulses of all boys and is not guilty of largeny according to a decision handed down today by Judge Brown in Municipal court

Robert Cotter, 11, was sitting in the bleachers at the Philadelphia Four male members of the "Rig National League park resterday ix" will undoubtedly be Senators when a foul fly came in his direction Six" will undoubtedly be Senators when a foul fly came in his direction Frank B. Willis and Simeon D. and he put the ball in his pocket. The Frank R. Willis and Simeon D. and ne put the bull in his pocket. The Fess; Attorney General Harry M. boy was turned over to a police serbangherty of Columbus and Representative Nicholas Longworth, of tention, where he spent the night.

Yes, Babe Ruth

Has Some Record DETROIT. Mich., July 20-(By

he Associated Press)-When George Herman Ruth drove the ball out of the playing field in yesterday's New York-Detroit game here, he brought his total number of home runs as a major leaguer to 219, according to local sports writers. It was his twenty-second this season. Ruth's four-bagger was his 106th safe hit this senson. When he walked in the of Lady Astors induor out to promint unith it was his 105t time this year under cighteen the had been given free transportation.

Sustain Naval Estimates LONDON-House of commons sus of Cincinnati, was re-elected presi- tains British government in naval es dent of the Sheet Metal Contractors' timates including plans to fortify hase by Singapore

Pfeffer Goes To Giants

and Manager Moran of the Reds faltering hurling staff.

Pitcher Jeff Pfeffer of the St. | made a bid for his services, but the Louis Cards has been claimed by former Brooklyn twirler goes to the Manager McGraw of the Giants. Walvers had been asked on Pfeffer Glants and should belster McGraw's

Rotarians Enjoy Chicken Dinner

Fifty members of the Rotary church. the ladies of the First Presbyterian not.

Previous to the supper, announce evening, when the club capped the inceting that members must notify climax of their outing with a real the secretary in advance of each meeting of intended absence, or pay thicken dinner, which was served by for their dinner, whether present or Italian artist, Coreas.

Another Arrest In Wheelersburg Robbery

to the confession of Joe Jenkins, who charge, but later when Jenkins rewas brought in by police for the rob- newed his confession of the night proery of the Wheelershurg Company, Lozier Bostick was an accomplice.

Bestick, who is an employe of the Wheelersburg Company and a resident of Hanging Block was arrested by police early Wednesday. When the grand jury.

IRONTON, O., July 20-According first broght in Bostick denied the vious, Bostick admirted his guilt, After this confession the Bostick youth told the police of large quantities of supplies he had taken home and of five sacks of flour he had taken to relatives. He will be held for

AMATEUR NIGHT AT EASTLAND TONIGHT

vandeville awaits patrons of the Juvenile entertainers and probably. Eastland Theatre tonight when the several more features. Warner Bros. fearth of a series of Amateur Nights rure," a new Christie comedy and the presented. Many good acts the Grotto pictures taken at the will be offered, among the contestare Pick, the country fiddler, photoplay program offered,

A great program of home talent White and Thornton Noel, two glever Cleveland convention will comprise Herbert Rice in new songs. Gib doubt the Eastland will be jammed

COMMITTEE OF PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN FROM SPRINGFIELD IN PORTSMOUTH TODAY

They came to try to get Mr. Dyar, I nearly every day by prominent busi the pager of the World's Medicine ness men of various towns and deliberary, to bring his free minstrel cities to come and demonstrate the bless to Springfield from here, as wonderful medicine that has been the had read and heard so much the means of relieving hundreds of shout the wonderful new medicine, people of Perismonth and surround-Dyar informed them that it ing towns of liver, kidney, bladder we and be impossible for him to go and stomach trouble and many other ther this season, as he had promise ailments that were pronounced in the citizens of Portsmouth that curable before he came. The master his free minstrel show will remain medicine. World's Tonic, is for sale on Tenth street between thay and at all leading drug stores, \$1.00 Finding, all next week. Free shows for a large bottle, also being demonstrate every night at 7 o'clock. Mr. strated at the free ministrel show Dear said that he was called on every night, -Advertisement.

INSPECTING ROOSEVELT PRESERVE-

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Edmund Secrest, State Forester and B. E. Leete, Assistant Forester and District Fire Warden, are at present

CINCINNATI. - Cincinnati city firemen laid off because of a sbort- tus both are needed, he declared. age of funds, will be employed by the inspecting the Roosevelt state forest Fall Festival committee when the and game preserve on the West Side | festival opens late in August.

Genaro Wins

NEW YORK-Frankie Genaro, fig-

weight champlon of America knocked out Bobby Gershane in the

third round of 15 round match here

CLEVELAND — Cleveland's fire fighting equipment is inadequate and Magruder, assistant state fire mar-shal reported after an inspection. More fire fighters and more appara

TIFFIN—The cornerstone of the new \$150,000 Methodist church here is to be laid on Sunday, July 20,

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Friday.

movements Friday: Tom Green down at noon and Kentucky

Pool Stage

Limestone Fails To Arrive; Resurfacing Work Delayed

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Failure of a carload of limestone work will be started dust to arrive from Chillicothe morning by Kelley Bros. This man this morning prevented work being is using part of the equipment of started at 9 o'clock this morning on the resurfacing of Gallia street the McAndrews Construction Comfrom the west side of the Security pany of Hamilton, O., and several Bank building to Waller street, of the firm's men are here to light The limestone is expected today Kelley Bros. on their local consometime and if it arrives the tract.

Both Sides Of Damarin Hill Now Paved

Motorists driving over Damarin Ill in East Portsmouth will not have

Leslie Flowers (Posey No. 2) has when foreign currencles amounting to resumed his former job as a pipeman twenty trillion marks are called for in the East End Fire Department. by banks and individuals.

Exciting Day On Bourse BERLIN-Bourse has exciting day

Italy's Queen Mother Is Perfect Queen



Here is an exclusively posed portrait of Margherita of Savoy, Queen Mother of Italy, mother of the present King. She was born in Turin November 20, 1851. Her husband, King Umberto, died in 1900. The Queen Mother is a daughter of Ferdinand, Duke of Genoa. Queen Margherita is noted for her example of what a "perfect Queen" should be and Club gathered around the festal ment was made of a resolution, is beloved by her people. Queen Margherita has just turned her famous board at the Wertz camp, yesterday passed by the club at a previous Villa Adolhrandine, the most historic residence in Rome, over to Crown Villa Adolbrandine, the most historic residence in Home, over to Crown Prince Humbert. This is the building America once sought as its legation. During the war Queen Mother turned her palace into a hospital and lived with the nurses. The portrait is the work of the famous

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This special value has been chosen as the one big item to close our July Clearance Sale which ends tomorrow.

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\$7.50, \$8.50 Shoe Values

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Wash Goods, Sport Silks, Sport Skirtings, Rugs, Curtains, Household Items, Footwear, now marked at Clearance Prices.



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Petitions Seeking Referendum On Taft And Albaugh Bills Make Appearance In City

Petitions seeking a referendum charge of the petitions. which it is estimated will cost in the Taft and Albaugh bills at The Taft bill permits an increase about one million dollars per anthe coming November election made of two mills in the tax rate of evheir appearance in Portsmouth ery city and village in Ohio. Friday and are receiving many The Albaugh bill establishes a be needed before a referendum vote lawyer," John Watt, negro life term signatures according to those in new department of government could be taken on these measures.

It was stated today that six per cent of the electors in Ohio would

Extra Guards Placed At West Union Jail To Protect Convicted Slayer

aced around the Adams county and was unloading his wood, when More than a week was occupied placed around the Adams county and was unloading his wood, when it is the placed in the death annex where he placed in the death annex where he was convicted at the last term of court of first degree murder in constant and the placed in the decision of the Court of Appears of the decis to the court of appeals on error, and

new trial was granted.
The information received by the sheriff was considered authoritative and he immediately placed Marshal T. M. Willman and a deputy sheriff on guard. They guarded the jail all night.
Whether or not, an attempt would

be made by rioters, to take John Upires and Frank Moore, held in connection with the slaying of Rotert Marris, whose decomposed body was found buried on the bank of Brush Creek, June 16th, was not known, although it was thought to te improbable.

At the time Davis was tried, there was considerable sentiment rgainst him throughout the county. Webb, the slain man, lived be-tween the Davis home and Seaman, and Davis was on his way to Seaman with a load of wood, when the filling occurred.

a garcline ergine and saw in a private right of way over which Daw's raised in going to Seamau.

. Threat Is Allerd

Davis is said to have threatened We'b if the latter did not remove the saw and engine from the road. When the saw was not removed testimony at the trial indicated,

WEST UNION, July 20—(Special stantly, brother-in-law of jury commissioner, to the Times)—Extra guards were Davis then drove on to Senion jury commissioner,

court, of first degree murder in con-nection with the slaying of George rendered. He was then returned to Webb, which occurred Oct. 30, the Adams county jail to await the 1022. Davis was sentenced to be electrocuted. His case was carried granted because Fred Bernes, preme court.

was convicted at the last term of the decision of the court of Aprilet ad Attorney C. 22 terms of court, of first degree murder in con-

Finds Dog Suffering From Broken Leg; Calls Physician To Look After It

Here is an example of animal love. John Kyle, East End drug-gist, found a homeless dog near his drug store yesterday. It was suffering from a broken leg. He carried the dog to his home where Dr. W. W. Smith and Sidney Cooper set the broken bone. The dog will be kept by Mr. Kyle until it

Granges Will A Flying Squadron from Pomotia

Inil, Pine Creek, Saturday evening, William P. McNeer, who has of rousing meeting.

The Granges taking part in the McNeer of Kinney's Lane for the plane's taking part in the McNeer of Kinney's Lane for the plane's Lieutenant Manghan City, Utah. Grange will visit Empire Grange Leaves For Home Hall, Pine Creek, Saturday evening, for a rousing meeting.

Pinkerman, Porter, Valley, Scioto been working at the McNeer-Nash Valley, Sunshine, and Ohio Valley. Co. of Second street during his A program of vocal and instrumental music and of addresses has been for his home in Washington, D. C. arranged.

Postoffice Inspector George C. Ulch, of Athens, is in Portsmonth, Davis shot Webb, killing him in- on business.

Hold Meeting reight agent, both to the B. were lusiness visitors at the B. and O. effight offices yesterday.

past two months, and who

Visited Here.
E. D. Fords, general agent from Pittsburg, spent the day yesterday at the local B. and O. freight offices.

Bum Lawyer—Pardoned

was born in New York in 1854.

Architect Dies

JACKSON, MISS .- Convicted "soley because he did not employ a good onvict, was pardoned yesterday by Governor Russell who gave the fore-

Commemorate Her

versary of the first equal rights meet homage to the memory of Susan B. party will open its three-day convention here tonight.

Author Stricken

NEW YORK-Finley Peter Dunne outhor of "Mr. Dooley", who has been confined to a hospital for five weeks, following an operation for an acute abdominal complaint, today was pronounced out of danger. Physicians announced he may be able to leave

Enderse Higher Requirements CEDAR POINT—Ohio State Phar naceutical Association in last meetng of convention indorsed raising ducational requirements for pharmacists to include minimum of three year college course and one year apprenticeship in drug store. Whelton, Akron, was elected presi lent of the association.

Fred W. Mager, traveling freight at Chilleothe, visited the local B. agent, and L. C. Jack, district and O. offices yesterday.

Leaking

covered about half the distance of the fourth leg of his four stop flight CHICAGO — William Hollabird, architect, noted for having originated the skeleton type of building, died the skeleton type of building, died the skeleton type of building, died and reach his goal—San Francisco and reach his goal—San Francisco— before nightfall was impossible. He swerved his plane, turned back oward Rock Springs and landed at the air mail field here at 5:08 p. m., just fifteen hours to the minute after he took off at Mitchell Field New York.

> After a successful flight from the eastern terminal through the first two legs of the flight—from Mitchell Field to Dayton, Ohio, and on to St. loseph, Mo., Lieutenant Maughan en countered his first trouble with the oli cooler shortly after noon North Platte Nebraska. By the time he had reached Cheyenne Wyoming completing the third leg he was so weakened by the escaping oil tumes

that he almost fell from the cockpit Racked with nausea and nearly emi-conscious he rested while me chanics worked desperately and sol-dered the leaking tank. Delayed for nearly an hour Licutenant Maughan hopped off determined to make a supreme effort to cover the stretch of nearly 1000 miles that separated him from his goal.

Expressing keen disappointment and noticeally discouraged at the outcome of his second attempt within ten days to cross the nation in a day the lieutenant took heart in a moral victory and in the hope that he might still have another chance to fulfill his life time ambition

"It was the oil cooler" Lieutenant Maughan told an Associated correspondent as he rested his tired hody against a bed post in - hotel here and told the story of his flight. "I thought we had it fixed at Chey-enne but it became worse, as I drove on. Twenty miles out of Rock Springs it began to leak in bucket fulls and I thought it best to quit." Lieutenant Maughan's plane is at the air mail field here today undergoing repairs to the oil tank. Me-

chapies expect to have it ready for flying within a few hours. After a good night's rest the aviator plans today to cross the border of his

The Hot Weather Caused This



The photographer sauntered up to the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. He happened to have his camera with him and the shutter accidentally clicked. He had no idea he had such a picture athis until he developed the plate. Left to right you see Marion Wilkins. Mila. Rhea and Opal Hickson. dancers who had fied from the studio to the roof because of the hot weather.

After visiting them. Lieutenant "It was merely a case of the sol- imum of over 200 miles an hour Maughan probably will take off on a dered part of the tank coming loose tween Cheyenne and Rock Springs, return flight to Mitchell Field via as the result of vibration, caused by On the lasts of the total clap

the route he took in attempting his trans-continental flight. Lieutenant Maughan discounted re-

his history making trip.

steam," he asserted.

Carrying out his plan of conserving Manghan spanned the first 1.680 miles his speed for the latter part of the at an average speed of 125.6 miles an ports from the east that his failure journey, Lieutenant Maughan hit the hour. Altogethe might have been due to tampering border of the Rocky Mountain re- of 1,925 miles. fourney, Lieutenant Maughan hit the hour. Altogether he covered a total with the oil tank before he started on gion traveling at a tremendous rate, time it was estimated he averaged It was estimated he reached a max- about 155 miles an hour

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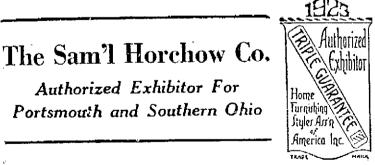
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Farm Organizations Hold Indignation Meeting; Going After Agricultural Dep't.

burg lad who was brought to Hemp-ling.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-Among many acts of commission for which the present federal administraion will be called to account, just as on of the new Congress gets settled its job next December, will be the harge that through its Department Agriculture It has further deflated farmer by publishing inaccurate ports that he is a victim of overoduction and that his only salvation to cut his acreage.

This became absolutely here today, when officials of various mariers in Washington held an "ingualion" meeting to consider what eriph should be taken to neutralize what is declared to be the bad effect pernicious government activity the interest of gambling middle

The specific allegation is that Sectetary Wallace called a meeting of escientists and economists" to hold an collure, and that these committeemen, fier two days of perfunctory consideration, broadcasted the prediction me the world is unable to use up e supplies of foodstuffs on hand and t, in consequence, lower instead of sher prices may be expected his

the immediate effect of this pro-letten was a drop of the price of theat below a dollar in the Chicago arke's. That price, marketing an orities unanimously declare, means andruptcy for wheat growers, who ust have not less than \$1.05 a ghel to break even, say these ex-Instead, they will get not ere than 70 cents unless there is substantial stiffening of the price in direct contradiction to the find-Meyer. Jr., general manager of War Finance Corporation, says amilia of foodstuffs in the world. irions warranted Mr. Meyer in king the positive declaration that ery natural law Justifies an anticiof higher prices for farm proed by the Wallace committee. olnistration that gives farmers' resentatives here their basis for protest, and it will furnish the undwork for a spectacular atk upon the administration when

If Mr. Meyer told the straight with say the spokesmen for the ners, then the Department of Agdture must have told that which no foundation of fact.

pponents are nutting off their

tion will be held responsible for loss of millions of dollars to mers in the sudden collapse of wheat market immediately folwing the Wallace committee's outing on the state of the world's

It adds point and poignancy to the emplaint of the farmers that this at the exact moment when indreds of farmers were preparing

t will be pointed out by critics of Department of Agriculture that diace to tell farmers what they expect and what they shall do sare themselves from further resentatives of the grain exchange armers call them "grain gambbankers, a number of college pro rs and one lone representative farmer-the president of the m Eureau Federation.

There is less disposition to critithe committee than to denounce relary Wallace, although the for-is not getting off without a

this committee came to Washinga, was confronted with a mass of the gathered by the Department of asis from this information. Fit had but a few hours in ich to perform its assignment gy farmers' spokesmen declare, i escarily follows that the commit was forced to take the work of Department of Agriculture for

cording to its own admission. Department of Agriculture must we with the Wallace committee blame for injury to farmers sight by a report that Mr. Meyer s has not a scintilla of fact to

cressful Baking Depends Upon ood Flour. You Will Make No listake in Using Loyalty. —Advertisement 18-3t

During the past few days we given away 1000 Auto ep Razors and sold 1000 wkages of blades. The event is higgest thing of its kind Er held in Portsmouth and thank you for helping make such a decided success. It all the people have implicit afidence in this store that is ways looking out for the inrest of the people.

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It will interest the women greatly

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Insulin, a remedy for diabetes discovered last fall by Dr. Banting, a physician of Toronto, Canada probably will result in the recovery of George Dillon, fifteen year old Vanceburg lad who was brought to Henn-ling.

Administering Insulin Treatment

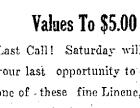
hangeites Had Perfect Averages In Chicken Eating Contest; Did Not Miss Piece | Santzation, enjoyed a swim in a nearby pool, while the others of the club played bridge, or barryard puncan of Portsmouth was here golf. George Taylor and Orin Oakes were the undefeated champions at the latter game by their own ad-risp before returning home. Exchangeites Had Perfect Averages In

Coming up to all expectations, the outing of the Exchange club at Jasper yesterday evening was a success in every way. As had been advertised, the big event of the meeting was the chicken to last him for a week to chicken to last him for a week to chicken to last him for a week to come it was because "Doc" Coburn among the absentees. Earl was there and changed things about a little by lessing one of his party and interest and changed things about a little by lessing one of his party and arriving late. The united efforts of the club got him home safe and several changlonship games of horseshue pitching indulged in 'Doc' bell, while, who got lost last year, and was chicken to last him for a week to come it was because "Doc" Coburn among the absentees. Earl was the read changed things about a little by lessing one of his party and arriving late. The united efforts of beseball game will be staged and several changlonship games of horseshue pitching indulged in 'Doc' baughman, who is at the head of the baseball activities, wants all ball players in the club out sure Thursday afternoon.

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49c finest Voiles, final reduction, per yard 29c 49c best quality Ratine, Sale Price 95c Table Damask, per yard 59c | 25c Fancy Cretonnes, per yard 25c Dress Gingham, Sale Price 15c \$2.50 Baronette Satin, assorted shades \$1.98

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50c Ladies' Lace Knee Union Suits . \$1.25 Fancy Ribbed Sport Hose, special74c 39c Ladies' Lace Knee Drawers, Sale Price ...25c 65c Children's Union Suits, Saturday only at ...39c \$1.98 Thread Silk Hose, clocked or drop stitched, 45c Infants' Genuine "Rubens" Vests at29c Ladies' 39c "Burson' Hose reduced to

50c large size Turk- 39c ish Towels at

50c fancy flowered Bloomers, Sale Price 39c 39c large size Pillow 29c

20c Huck Towels. Special Saturday ...

Cases

\$1.50 Ladies' Satcen 84c Pettiboekers

\$1.00 Muslin Gowns 69c for Saturday at ...

75c Ladies' Muslin 49c

39c Children's Sa- 24c

teen Bloomers

\$2.00 Flowered Crepe Night

75c Chemise, flesh

\$3.50 Sweaters

Ladies' Sleeveless Sweaters, all favored shades

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-Vacation Trips

See Niagara Falls This Summer

A delightful Lake Trip on the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE"

Leave Cleveland on the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE", the largest and most costly steamer on inlaud waters of the world,

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Special Excursion Fare \$7.85 Round Trip

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News From Nearby Towns

PIKETON

Waverly called on Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Downing, Monday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Christman of Omega is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles

Arthur Willisch, proprietor of the Piketon hotel, was a business visitor at Chillicothe, Tuesday morning. Occar DePew, who has been employed at Mickle's barber shop for the past month, left Monday for his home at Massieville where he will be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vulgamore of Portsmouth, spent a few hours Sunday with Mrs. Vulgamore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Vulgamore were enroute to Canada where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rader and family motored up from Sciotoville. Tuesday and spent the day at the Rader camp on the Scioto river north

Mrs. Lottle Farmer and daughter,

near Cedar Mills, Adams county, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, and Miss Naomi Williams of Balabridge.

Mayor E. G. Batman and son, Fre-

Portsmouth Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright

Silcox Grocery Co., Portsmouth, was a business visitor here Wednesday Judson Fremont Bateman left Wed-

nesday morning for Charleston, W. Va., where he will visit with friends for a few days.
It is reported that John Reechel of

S. Mater of Columbus, has com-

pleted the file work in T. N. Patter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitt, Howard son's new bungalow on Main street, and Glen Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mr. Patterson expects to move into Queen, Gilbert Queen, Rev. J. E. Dihis new home about the first of Sep-

itor at Portsmouth. Tuesday, solicitine Kessler-Hatfield ing advertisements for the Piketon Hundington, W. Va., w Fair racing program.

. Miss Mary Bongs and Miss Kath-erine Devers of Waverly were business visitors here Wednesday, in the interest of the Home Telephone Co., the conveniences.

If Weyerly

B. O. Whitt, billiard hall proprie-

"Wasatake," the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson, was the scene of a gathering of ringe of Miss Elizabeth Miller of a number of representative men and South Webster and Mr. Clan Womal- Wm. Shay shoppd in Portsmouth, women Wednesday evening, to meet dorf, of this place which took place Thursday. dressed the farmers and the members of the Jacksonian Club and their friends on that occasion. The hospi-their dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Pa., and her uncle, G. Clyde Wolf, tality of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson is Mrs. J. H. Ray of Coalton. friends. Carl Summers of the Summers Music Co., and John M. Martin of the Citizens' Bank, so popular in nome talent concerts, also conk parin the vening's entertainment. Refreshments were served during the

The Scioto Trail Through Piketon is open to travel. The Piketon Hotel is open for business

Sunday Chicken Dinners A Specialty

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of parlors on Wednesday afternoon with about twenty-live members present The hostesses were Mrs. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Rees- O. Jones, Mrs. Will Motz, Mrs. Mary Dever, Mrs. C. J. Smith and the Misses Julia Hanna and Carrie French. A splendid program of centings was given on the home and forlittle irls, Tabitha Ridgeway Betty Ervin, Laura Lewis and Jeannatic Jones and an instrumental soluty Tabitha Ridgeway. The meeting was opened with devotionals, led by Mrs.

> cream and wafers. Mrs. Carl Jackson and little daughter, Belty, of Columbus, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and mother, Mrs. Mary

Jackson on Church street.

Rev. W. H. Mitchell and family attended the Portsmouth District Homecoming and Basket Donner at Beechwood Camp, near Pertamouth

on Thursday morning from Wellston, there she had been with ner brother. Robert Barper. Miss Laura Wais.

leave on Saturday by motor on a comping and fishing trip up in northoen M Claran. On Tuesday evening the Misses

Wylering Jones and Grace and Virgines stephenson of Cincinnati, with Ted Gerken, Blaine Matthew; and Frederick Jones, Jr., E.o. toroit ever to Washington C. II. to auand a dance.

lays in Columbus. Robert Jones has purchased a new

at Camp Epworth, a short distance Waverly will assume the management their husbands and a real camp supof the Piketon Republican in the per, wieners, bacon, eggs, buns and equipped for his new duties as he is making the trip were, Mr. and Mrs. a graduate of the Waverly High C. O. Sbackleford, Neville Dudley, School and has had several years of Elizabeth and Margaret Ethel training for the newspaper game in Schackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn, Vivian and Jewel Foster of which his brother, A. S. Keechel Stemshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and daughter Bettie, Mr. and Mrs

Potts, Alberta and Howard Potts Mrs. Floyd Elcess and daughter Jean bert, Glen Addis and Edna Jane Dole.

home after a several weeks' stay at Hundington, W. Va., where she underwent un operation.

has been remodeled and several new windows made, which adds much to

Lyle Thomonds of the Dahl Campbell Co., Chillicothe, was a business test or here Wednesday.

Lyle Thomonds of the Dahl Campbell Co., Chillicothe, was a business few days ago and purchased several few days ago and purchased several Greenup. J. V. Queen was a business visitor Anglin cemetery at Hopewell Friday.

at Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Edward Coffman and daugh-

to their home in Portsmouth Wednesday, after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hay. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Small-

wood, who are ill at their home at

California, by motor, had reached Flag Staff, Arizona, last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cross and daughters of Louisville, Kr., motored here Saturday and are the guests at the

ng at the home of her mother, Mrs. Addie Harbarger.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

home of Dr. Ray, Friday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Ruth Hawk will be pres-

Attendance at Christian Sunday | SCIOTOVILLE and hool Sunday was .62, collection \$2.40; M. E. Church North 86, collec-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warnock and lit

TICKETS GOOD 12 DAYS FOR RETURN

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY

Tickets now on sale at Cleveland Offices Uptown, 2051 E. 9th St. Pier, foot E. 9th Sc

tle daughter Doris of Louisville are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Callihan and daughter,
Miss Margaret, returned to their home in Huntington Wednesday after two weeks' here, guests of Mrs. Calliban's mother, Mrs. Martha Raike,

The members of the Herald and Crusaders Mission Circle of the Ber ean aBnist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Overstreet tomor-Brock, as previously announced.

riocus here, have returned to their Music and pleasant social conversa home in Troy. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson

bey recently purchased. Mrs. Caroline Dressier and daugh

and sons Hager Winn and Raiph of Dressier of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and son Andrew have returned to their home in Portsmouth after a pleasant visit

Mrs. James Barnett of Linwood spent Thursday with friends in Ports-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of

and Mrs. Frank Bean of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Scott of . Linwood have returned from a visit to their son at Miami University, Oxford, Obio. Mrs. D. W. Burns of Linwood hav

late Mrs. R. W. Thomas. Mrs. Gus Etterling of Wait's Station was the recent guest of friends in Portsmouth.

at her home at Oldtown Tuesday of Portsmouth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed

hiss Manuta, of Winchester avenue

Wednesday from a motor trip Cîncinnati.

port a large turn-out of wheat.

tending to the placing of a monument at the grave of Miss Rouark's father In Greenlawn cemetery. Vanceburg was the childhood home of Miss Ronark, when her father Henry

Rolfe and Hiram. Rolfe of Lick Run ence, sent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr hilip Swords of New Boston.

Miss Edna Henry of Gallia avenue sepuding this week with her coustn Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek A large crowd attended the lawn fete and litney dance which was giv ing St. Peter's church.

Misses Effa and Kate Sparks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Offnere street, Portsmouth Mrs. B. R. Henthorn and grandaughter. Evangeline, spent the week with her son, Dr. A. C. Henthorn in all who attend. Mr. Benjamin Shear of Cincinnati.

> Kuy your field fence at Leet's Sciotoville. fence and large stock.

Daily Steamers to Buffalo 9 P.M. FARE \$5.50

Church of Portsmouth will hold a bake sale tomorrow afternoon at the Rigrish and Sherman Meat Market. All kinds of good things will be on sale at reasonable prices,

their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. B.
Frank Bennett, son Frank Jr., of Portsmouth, Mrs. Kate Winn Davis, evening of Mr. and Mrs. William

to local relatives and friends.

Springdale were the guests of Mr.

returned from Ironton, where she at-lended the funeral of her nunt, the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dever of Sunshine were husiness visitors to

Mrs. Frank Sikes and daughter.

Mrs. Lola Woods shopped in

Portsmouth today.

Miss Sylvia Walbright shopped in

daughter Helen are visiting relatives and friends in Greenup, Ky.

Henry Groh. Harry Miller and Peter Glein are thrashing and re-

Sunday School Class of the M. E. church will give a lawn fote Friday evening July 27 in the church yard. All members and friends are cordi-ally invited. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised

Sciotoville, Ohio

Frau Wilhelm On Her Bike



ing ride on the estate at Doorn. The girl in the rear is her daughter.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd entertained a few friends at their home on Gienwood avenue last evening. tion furnished the diversions of the evening. Later a dainty refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs Winfield Floyd and children, Mary Louise and Paul, Mrs. Sallie A. Floyd and daughter, Hazel of Samaria, Kr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Manler, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Ellis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sherman and children, Gordon and Callie Hazel, Miss Callie Bradley, Miss Audcle Manler, daughter of Mr. Naomi Payne, Fred Jordan, Mallie and Mrs. Pete Manler of Glenwood Hill and son, Floyd, and Mrs. E. E.

Miss Bess Ward of Ironton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue. James Raymond Lester, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Lester of Rhodes ave nue, is quite ill with typhold fever. Mrs. Mary Powell and daughter Otine, are the guests of Mr., and Irs. George Martin of Lick Run. Mrs. Charles Pilcher and daughter. Louise, of Ironton, are here for

a visit to Mr. and Mrs. -Charles Slaughter of Glenwood avenue. Frank White of Rhodes avenue, has returned from a business trip to Huntington.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer and sons, Frank and Orace, and daughters, Ethel and Mildred, and grandson. Harold Oldfield of 3931 Stanton ave-Portsmouth are here for a several nue, have returned from a motor trip weeks' visit to Mr. Reed's parents, to Nelsonville, O. where they were Mr. and Mrs. Crancy Reed, of Lin- the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Bertha Ratcliff, Hiram Rolfe the meeting last night. He said that were business visitors to Portsmouth and Miss Mabel Rolfe of Lick Run. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

wood avenue, will leave tomorrow for the last meeting due to an illness attend the Training Camp of the International Sunday School Associa-

returned to their home in Dayton at served, and later a smoker was en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lick Run has as guests Mrs. Mary phone exchange will go to Haverhill Powell and daughter Otine of New The son horn recently to Mrs. Mrs. Barthe Ratcliff, Miss Mabel nue, has been named Jarvey Clar- athletic coaching, physical education

Miss Edna Henry of Gallia avenue, is spending this week with her attend the course, coming from the cousin. Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Robert Dennis of Gallia avenue, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving,

John Milar of Elmo, W. Va., has returned home after a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton avenue. Mrs. John Carver of Highland

Bend, who has been ill with blood poisoning, is now getting along nice Mrs. Minnie Willis of Newport, Ky. and Mrs. Mary Skidmore of Garri-son, Ky, are the guests of Mrs.

Charles Fitch of Stanton avenue.

Audele Manier, daughter of Mr avenue, is ill. Edgar Smith and Fred Jordan of Glenwood avenue, went to Hopewell,

Ky, today for a week-end visit to The meeting of the Missionary So-

ciety which was to have met this vening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Oakes on Vine street, has been post poned until Friday evening of next week when it will meet with Mrs. poned until Friday evening of Arthur Pettit, Pearl Danes, John

Petitt, L. E. Nourse, John Santord, Elaza McCsin, G. E. Payton and Curlis Angel, will represent George Ditty Camp, Woodmen of the World, at the annual tri-state convention, to be held all next week at This was the announcement made last night at a largely at-Camp.

Pearl Danes, delegate to the dedication of the National W. O. W. Sani-tarium at San Antonio, Texas, recently, made a report of his trip at the dedication was a very inspiring one, being attended by 20,000 Wood men from every state in the union Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glen- He was unable to make his report at The application of Jacob Brown

was approved at last night's meeting. After the business session refreshtion. She will be gone ten days.

Mrs. Mary Calvert and son, Carl.

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Nearly 150 In

Coaches School

ANN ARBOR, MICH., July 20-The son born recently to Mr. and last year's attendance, the University Mrs. Mallie Hill of Glenwood ave- of Michigan summer school of and administration has an enrollment Mrs. S. A. Floyd and daughter, of 145 students. This number in-Hazel, will return to their home in cludes high school and college Samaria, Ky., tomorrow, after a coaches from all over the country pleasant visit to relatives and friends who are anxious to secure the Michi gan system of coaching first hand One man traveled over 5000 miles to

Woman's Death In Maryland Is A Mystery



Lilia Ricketts Bevard Kapner. Mrs. Bevard Kepner, of Frederick, Md., was found shot to death in home last April. A Justice of the Peace, in accordance with the

Maryland law, signed a death certificate declaring she was a suicide. dittle was heard of the case until her brother and sister started an in-estigation, which resulted in the body being exhumed and an inquest reld. A Miss Lain Ricketts created a sensation when she declared in ourt that Bevard Kepner, the dead woman's husband, had frequently

HAGA TIRES



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ATAX COPD, ROAD KING, PARAGON

827 Sixth St.

ended a dinner served at the Elks'

Geing to Dayton George and Arthur Walters of

At a meeting held recently by the Plumbers Union plans were made for their annual outing to be held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds, August 18. Sealed proposals will be received by the rosers of nouncation of the database from the Childrens Home are expected to attend.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long of Washington C. H., who formerly lived in Portsmouth.

Squire Morgan Home
Squire George Morgan of New Boston, is home from a business trip to Circleville.

Goes To Montgomery
Mrs. James Brelove of Fifteenth street, left Friday for Montgomery, Ala., being called there by the serious condition of her father.

Back From Meeting
Carl Windel, C. F. Higley and Walliam Hill of the Windel Motor

Sixth street will spend the week-end Minford, Ohio, R. No. 1, July 19, 32 in Dayton on business.

Mrs. Housewife, don't stay in a hot kitchen baking

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Cookies

Cream Rolls

Honey Cream Cake

Angel Food Cake

Pound Cakes

Lady Fingers

Doughnuts Coffee Cakes Tea Rings Crescents

Rolls, all kinds.

CHILTON BAKING CO.

715 Chillicothe Street

Specials For Saturday

Magnolia Flour 90c Franco American Luna Soap 10 bars 39c P. and G. Soap 10 bars ... 49c

Fels Naptha 10 bars 59c Bulk Cocoa, two pounds ... 250

Welch Grape Juice, large bottle for 35c Lanford's Extracts, all flav-

Fruit Jars, Caps and Rubbers, fresh Vegetables and Fruits,

H. M. SOMMER

Corner Sixth and Broadway

5723 Gallia Ave.

Virginia, were business visitors at Waverly, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John W.Freeman of

C. M. Freeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Graham and son, James, and Mrs. Ruby Baker motored to Bainbridge, Sunday and spent the day with James Weisen-

mont, were business visitors at Master Romald Dunham of Ports mouth, is visiting at the home of R. G. Applegate of the Neudofer

the office of the Waverly Watchman,

Frank Cooper was a business vis-

JACKSON

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Harry Davis at the home of the officialing minis-and Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Herrick ter, Rev. Taylor, at McArthur, Saturand Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Herrick of Columbus, who had come to the county to attend the big Jamboree at the home of his parents, Mr. and picnic to be held at Jackson Lake Park Thursday. Ex-Gov. Davis adding transfer to the county of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanford, her son Wespicnic to be held at Jackson Lake Park Thursday. Ex-Gov. Davis adding transfer to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanford, her son Wespicnic to be held at Jackson Lake Park Thursday. Ex-Gov. Davis adding transfer to the home of his parents, Mr. and Wrs. H. G. Hanford, her son Wespicnic to be held at Jackson Lake Park Thursday. Ex-Gov. Davis adding transfer to the home of his parents, Mr. and Wrs. I. Wespinglon, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Wrs. I.

well known, having been the enter-tainers of President and Mrs. Harding and party at the time of the big harbecue. On this occasion their cor-dial reception for the honored guests and introducing them to their friends was just as gracious. During the evening Mrs. Ralph Kenney of Green-ville. Tenn., and cousin of the host. and Miss Catherine Tompkins, of Calumbus, a friend, appeared several times in soles to the delight of their

J. C. White. At the close the host-esses served refreshments of ice

on Friday.
Mrs. John White returned home

remained over with her uncle for several days' longer. Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Shumate. son Dwight and daughter, Emily, will

tion \$1.04.

Maurice Waring.

and Mrs. Lee Patton.

Fullerton.

ville.

W. Va.

of East Greenup.
Miss Beatrice Greenslait is in Rus-

sell for the week, the pleasant guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Hurn and son Charles are re-pairing the school building, laying

new floors and putting in new stair

Mrs. Ous Braugham and two

Mrs. Saille Taylor and daughter.

Mrs. Louise Taylor McCoy had as

County Road Engineer, Robert M.

Scott is very ill at his home at Ston-

ington suffering from diabetes.

Mrs. Tom N. Biggs and son, Dick

Stairs leaves Friday for Fresno, Cal.,

where they will visit Mrs. Biggs' son

Seth Stairs, who has been in the

Mr. Donald Young, James Smith,

Edward Lewis and Earl Johnson of

Cincinnati will motor here at an early

date and go to the Falls for two

weeks' camping.
Miss Norma Archie spent Monday

nd Tuesday with friends at China-

Addison Nell and Charles Graham

after a few days here with Mr. Neil's

brother, Forest and family have re-

turned to their home in Hurricane,

Mrs. A. B. Carnahan, age 77, dled

VANCEBURG

VANCEBURG, KY., July 20.-Mrs.

Prof. J. F. Arnold will close the

Summer Normal school here tomor-

Mrs. S. J. Pugh, . Miss Pauline Rouark of Pittsburgh,

commercial Inn, while hey were at-

Rouark kept a livery stable here.

Mike Necius of the Boys' Indus-

rial School at Laneaster, O., is visit-

ing friends and relatives here. He

says that his daughter. Velma Fay

Neclus, was married at Lancaster, Monday to William Wallace of

Frankfort, Ky., and left on a honey-

moon trip to New York City.

Miss Martha Pollett entertained of

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max

esday and Wednesday.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wednesday.

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Comfort Methods

Will be at our store Saturday, July 21st, 1923. If you have

foot troubles bring them to us. Foot comfort service is free

BISHOP'S

West several months for his health.

OAK HILL

Miss Helen Webb is spending a few

Overland. The Kings' Daughters class of the daughters, Mary Frances and Thelma M. E. Sunday school held an outing of Mayaville are here guests of Mr. below town Wednesday afternoon. At the supper hour they were joined by

Edward Loel and children Belty Dan Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jane and Nancy Kathleen of Ports-mouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Comer. Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

HAMDEN Announcement is made of the mar-

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray

ters, Kitty Lou and Betty, returned

tives here that Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ray and family, who are enroute to

home of the former's brother, O. G. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delashmut and family of Oak Harbor are visit-

ent. The I. O. O. F. Carnation Rebekah Lodge will hold a joint installation Friday evening, June 20, at 7:50.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tannian, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Wilson of Vanceburg, and Mrs. Cora GREENUP John Rebert Bishop, Frank and Burns and two daughters, of Char-Homer Taylor were Ashland vieltors tanooga, Tenn., spent the week at

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

row afteirnoon at two o'clock, i n stead of at the home of Madeline Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Warring, who have been the guests of relatives and

mored from Wheelersburg into their new home on Wilson arenue, which

Mr. and Mrs. J Millhuff returned Philip Swords of Oak street.

WHEELERSBURG

in last evening on the lawn adjoin-Five Hundred at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollett, The members of the What-So-Ever



preposed that she run away from home with him, while his wife was still allve.

erly secured.

The board reserves the right to refect any and all bids.

By order of the board of education of the Madison Township Rural School District, Scioto Country Ohio.

HOBART McDANIEL, Clerk

GOLDEN CRUST PIES

pies. Try our wonderful "Golden Crust Pies." filled with high grade fruit, not corn starch, etc.

Devil Food Cake

Macaroons Cocoanut Kisses

"The Home of Robinhood Bread"

Potatoes, genuine Cobblers, per peck 390 St. Nicholas Flour 99c Kentucky Home Coffee, per Pillsbury Flour ... 99c pound ... 320 Tea Table Flour ... 99c Arbuckles Coffee, pound ... 29c

2 pounds Chipso 23c Whole Grain Rice 2 lbs. for 15c Large package Borax Soap White Navy Beans 100 Fresh Bread, per loaf 10 Star Naptha Washing Powder 6 for 25c 1 dozen Sweet Oranges 38c Large can Sweet Potatoes, 2

1 dozen nice Lemons 390 Corn Flakes % Premier Salad Dressing ... 400 Good Prepared Mustard ... 9

Steeple Chase 396 Fresh Ground Reo, 230

Pie Filler, two cans 250

fresh and cold Meats.

SPEEDWAY THRE STORE

PLUMBER'S OUTING AUGUST 18

NOTICE TO PRODERS

Club after the convention.

Carl Windel, C. F. Higley and William Hill of the Windel Motor Car Co. have returned from Columbus where they attended a state amount of not less than 10 per cell convention of Gray dealers. Mr. Windel said today that the convention was well attended. They attended a dispuse a suppose the contract prepared by the court of Education will be caused into and the performance of it proposed to the contract prepared by the court of Education will be caused into and the performance of it proposed to the contract prepared by the court of Education will be caused into and the performance of it proposed to the contract prepared by the court of Education will be caused into and the performance of it proposed to the contract prepared by the court of Education will be accompanied by a sufficient state of some disinterested per contract prepared by a sufficient search and the contract prepared by a sufficient search and the contract prepared by t

the party as far as Columbus.

|Tangled Marital Threads

CANTON, O., July 20—(By the Associated Press)—One woman was

Swamp Girl Confesses To Making Assault

Associated Press)—Mary Lawando, the swamp girl of Marathan county is in jall in default. of \$1,500 ball which would give her liberty until her trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill her stop-mother, which is set for the next term of district more than a marsh away. court, more than a mouth away.

Mary's incarreration is the result of her confession to George A. I.Apert, district attorney, and Sherin Arthur Siewert, that she beat Mrs. Armar Lawardo over the head with a heavy oak club the night of July 10. Mary's explanation of the cause of the Joseph G. Reed Co., will leave the assault has been as vague as her brief account of her nine days wandering in a big swamp six miles of here, where she fled after the attack Since her arrest Wednesday night, when she was surprised by the sheriff York where he will spend to and one of his posse, who had been buying goods for his store.

WAUSAU, WIS. July 20.—(By the hunting, her continuously following the attack on Mrs. Lawando, the girl has refused to discuss either the attack or her flight. She still is worn from the nine days she spent cluding her pursuers in a chase, which led through the most difficult country in this section.

Before her flight she had speni

many days and some nights in the swamp, which seemed to hold-a fas-clustion for her.

Why Gus Is Happy Gustave Yeager, elevator man at

Will Buy Goods A. Kline leaves Sunday for New York where he will spend ten days

Fisherman Issues Challenge To All

In the fishing contest staged yesterday afternoon and evening in Bear Creek, Joseph Schaeffer, Market Street grocer, and his partner, John Meade who officiated at the oras, carried off the honors. Lincoln Poole, real estate dealers, and Chas. Gwynn, his partner, handed over their catch, according to the terms of

the agreement to their opponents. Schaeffer with a catch of 30 head of fish beat Lincoln by a good margin. The victor will ac-cept other challenges. Those wishing to keep the fish they catch need not apply because Mr. Schaeffer promises to outcatch any comer.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Man darning socks in front of his haberdashery while waiting for cus-

Girl wearing green dress, green slippers and green band around her red bobbed hair. Christmas? Woman who had just washed her hair drying it by getting into her machine and driving it rapidly up

and down Second street. Young man taking his sweetie andr hox filled with little pebbles. The hors at the store knew what the young man was intending to do with the box and to play a good joke, they ate the candy, filling it with the in-

West End barber skipping out to cill on his girl with one brown slip-per and one black slipper on. Three prominent men-a doctor, an insurance man, and a layman, laying coment in the back yard of the for-

Have Gone To Camp Knox

Ed Sommer and John Grumme, of Market street left this afternoon for camp Knox, where they will prepare boys who will leave for Camp Knox Sunday evening. The young men are he cooks of the company.

Bankers To Elect

CLEVELAND, O., July-20the Associated Press)—E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, is listed as the principal speaker at the closing session of the twenty-first annual session of the American Institute of Banking here today. The morning was devoted to departmental confer-

ences. final business. The election of Clar-ence Chaney, of Minneapolis, as president, and D. V. Kricke, of San Francisco, as vice president, was assured tion. It was also practically certain that next year's convention would be held in Baltimore. A farewell informal ball will be held tonight.

Commend K. 02 C.'s freat commend Knights of Columbus in campaign against "efforts of friends of England to falsify Ameri can school history text books."

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Not A Bit Backward



Was Ida Schnall ab ut doing this 50-foot gackward dire at a New York City beach. The photographer caught her in mid-air-with his camera—as she zoomed to the water.

NEWARK-The local post of the spend \$15,000 in improving the old fic cases will be tried. Municipal judges have under consideration a to the body to be used as a memorial.

CINCINNATI - A separate di-American Legion is preparing to vision of the municipal court may be

Spires And Moore Brought Together To Tell What They Know About Murder

WETS UNION, O., July 20—(Special to The Times)—John Spires, present in the machine in which Treek near here June 16, and Frank of the alleged murder.
Moore, the second man arrested, met Spires has declared, "By G-Moore, the second man arrested, met this afternoon when they were will tell Moore the same story to brought into a room where Sheriff his face which I told to the sheriff!" orney S. A. Skelton of Portsmouth, Sheriff Trefz, Prosecuting Attorney J. R. B. Kessler and Deputy Walter White and Attorney C. E. Robuck, has made an effort to obtain counsel, representing the mother of the dead, but has so far been unsuccessful. In man, were gathered to question the

The meeting of the two at such a time as this, when both would be asked hundreds of questions in an effort to break down the stories of one or the other was arranged several days use following the arrest of John Downs of Hunt Moore, whom Spires named in his Portsmouth on business.

first arrested in connection with the Morris was killed. Moore has slaying of Robert F. Morris of Knox-claimed ever since his arrest, that he ville. Tenn., and of Cincinnati, whose does not know anything of the crime badly decomposed murdered body and that he left Spires in Portswas found on the bank of Brush mouth several days prior to the date

> two men, one who is the accuser and the other denying, will break.
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> Spires, it was learned, yesterday

> case he is brought to trial, the court will appoint an attorney to defend him. His family, however, have said

John Downs of Huntington is in

Harrison Endorsed

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (By the Asso lorsed for the Democratic presiden by the Iroquois Club here yesterday Democratic national convention here Harry Dunham and Prosecuting At- Officials are wondering which of the The oranigzation which numbers lamong its members prominent business and professional men, also endorsed Congressman Henry T. Rainey for United States senator and Mayor Wm. E. Dever for governor.

Hends Jewelers' Association

Given Rousing Farewell By Eastern Star killed and four other persons were wounded, three seriously, in two fights here early today. Tangled domestic threads caused the trouble in

Dr. Hazel Knechtly, doctor of chiro-practic, fined \$100 and costs in Muscipal court Monday for violation SOCIETY of the limited practitioners act, and committed to the state reformatory for women at Marysville in default chanicsburg is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John G. of payment of the fine, was taken to he institution Friday by [Imilift Egbert, of 808 John street. George Foehr to begin serving time. The journey was started at six The teachers of the Primary De clock this morning by motor and

Dr. Hazel Knechtly Taken To Marysville;

partment of the First Christian church held their regular monthly Mrs. Foehr, wife of the bailiff, was meeting Thursday evening at also a member of the party, and J. T. Donovan, former U. S. Deputy Marshall of Cincinnati, accompanied home of Miss Letha Biven of Third street. After the business hour Mrs Claire Morris (Ada Jackson), one of the members, was surprised with a An unusual demonstration in the miscellaneous shower. She received way of a farewell to Mrs. Knechtly

Miss Grace Hughes. Girls who want

to spend a few days at the camp

should register their names at the Bureau of Community Service, First

National Bank, and they will be

A delightful time is anticipated at the lawn fete to be given on the old Children's Home Grounds on Grant street this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Calvary Baptist church. The general public is cordially tuvited to attend. Refreshments will be served and general good tiem is assured

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertz and

Mr. and Mrs. John Irous and Mr.

family, of Fourth Street, are spend-

she will spend several weeks.

returning home.

taken care of as soon as possible.

was staged at the Jail last night when members of the Eastern Star to the following:
Mrs. John R. Williams, superinlodge, of the circle of which the convicted chiropractor, is a member, called at the bastile with an orchesserenaded the prisoner Mrs. Ada Morris and the Misses Offic About fifty members of the Order Morgan, Grace Ury, Thelma Fannin, Elnora White, Audrey Wilson, Marwere present but more than a bundred other persons joined the throng jorie Porter, Clida and Ethel Aills and Letha Biven. Guests for the evewhich gathered outside the jail and participated in the demonstration.

After the ladies of the Easter Star ning included Miss Gladys Belvin Mr. Myron Williams, Orville Morris ind presented Mrs. Knechtly, their John Williams, Herbert George, John eilow-member and co-worker, with Killgallon, Claire Morris, B. R. Blven, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Irwin, Mrs. T. M. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. an elaborately decorated Eastern Star represent the emblem of the order, the five pointed star, through the courtesy of Sheriff Jackson and son, Ronald. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dixon and Mrs. Geo. Stadler and daughter of Urbana. Harry M. Dunham the orchestra was permitted to play several selections in the sheriff's office for the enjoy-Ohio, are week-end visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lindenmeyer. Armin Lindenmeyer and George

ment of the prisoners and the crowd
During the demonstration Drs Omer Knechtly, D. D. Owen and P Schireman, 'Jr., have been spending their vacation touring along Lake D. Parks were given corridor privi leges and they were greeted by many Erie during the past week.

"Kamp Kiwanis," which is ideally located on Pond Creek, across from the new Country Club, on the Tremper Farm, furnishes a delightful rendezvius for the Cirl Scouts who are enjoying real county life, under n the crowd during the evning. They started serving their sentence Thurs

Has New Job Walter Ratcliff of Third street has aken a job in the Portsmouth Works are enjoying real camp life, under Wheeling Steel Corporation. the supervision of Miss Mildred Fisher, director of girls' work at the Bureon of Community Service, and

Says Radicals Will Be In Control CEDAR POINT-John B. Maling, New Haven, Ind., at Central Electric Railway Association Convention, predicted a group of radicals will hole balance of power in senate in next congress, and called for a conserva ve upholding of the constitution.

and ageneral good tiem is assured all who attend. Miss Elia Chick of Gallia street has joined the Portsmouth colony at ciated Press)—Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was en-Lake Chantauqua, New York, where Franklin Avenue, are enjoying a stay at Camp Arion tial nomination in an announcement which urged the holding of the 1924 stay at Camp Arion. ing several weeks at Atlantic City. They will also visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhide at Baltimore before

CEDAR POINT-C. J. Duncan, of Massillon, elected president of Ohio Retail Jewelers' Association. Al and Mrs. Phillip Gahm, of Jackson. Thoma. Piqua, and F. X. Russeert, of spent a few days this week with Cleveland chosen to represent the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gahm and Mr. and Mrs. George Moon at their cot-Ohio Association at national association at Providence in August. tage at Arion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capebart of Second street are entertaining as a guest this week her sister. Miss Emma Neale, of Huntington, W. Va.

tives at Minford.

Miss Martha Stewart Kennedy and brothers, Joseph and David, have re-turned from a week's visit with rela-

Daughterty Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON - A subpoena for many useful and pretty gifts. At a the appearance of Attorney General late hour refreshments were served Harry M. Daugherty as a defense witness in the trial here of Charles W. Morse and others on charges of tendant, Mrs. Anna George. Mrs. war time shipping frauds was expect-John Killgallow, Mrs. M. Copens, ed to be served today at his home at

Defense counsel have declined to indicate what evidence they desired to obtain from Daugherty.

both instances.

Mrs. Rosa Laschi, 36, was shot and almost instantly killed in her home by her husband, Narcisco Laschi, who surrendered to police.

Laschi told police numerous quarrels had preceded the fatal shooting.

Tom Abood, 32, is in a hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the chest and groin and from cuts inflicted by a hatchet, Namay Abood, 45, was shot through the chest and his wife, Mrs. Hosen Abood, 42, was shot in the left arm. Another man was wounded with a blow from a batchet. Shikery Audy, a salesman, is held by police in connection with the wounding of the members of the About family. Audy and his wife, who fled from the scene and have not

been found, live at the Abood home.

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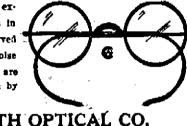
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Inquire 1826 Ninth. FOR SALE-Pure extracted honey Cleary's Grocery, 683 7th St. 18-3t FOR SALE—1 grocery store, stock and fixtures. Doing good busi-ness. Cheap rent. 24 Union St. Phone 2000-L. 7-16-tf

FOR SALE or Trade—Buick, Hupp, Chevrolet, Oakland and Fords; If you don't want to buy, what have you for trade. \$20 Gallia. Phone

FOR SALE—Sacrifica tires, 30x3 and 30x3 1.2, \$2.50. All larger sizes, \$3.50. If any tire purchased from us proves satisfactory within one year return it with receipt and get another at half price. Roy's Tire Store, 1141 10th Street, second door west of N. & W. passenger station. Open evenings and Sundays. 7-16-tf FOR SALE-Nicely located lot.

Spellacy Adidtion, Nauvoo. Phone 1459-Y. FOR SALE-Overland touring car or will trade and pay cash difference for better car. Phone 2497-Y

FOR SALE—1920 Buick. ger, been driven 10,000 miles. Ar-cana Theater. 18-4t FOR SALE-Bloch reversible baby buggy. 1 girl's bicycle. 2737-Y

FOR SALE-54 acres of fine building land, one mile east of Sciotoville near Eghert's traction stop. Phone 94-Y Sciotoville Exchange Minnie Egbert. OR SALE-5 room bungalow; bath, electricity, gas, Coles Ave., price right for quick sale. See owner, Adolph Hurth, Phone 1451, 19-2 FOR SALE—Used parts for severa makes of automobiles at half

W. J. Hays Motors Co., 820 Gallia FOR SALE-3 fresh cows, also 1921 Ford touring car, pair 5 year old mules. Inquire at 3826 Stanton or phone Boston 60-X.

FOR SALE-Four Chester sows, two with pigs. W. K. Burke Wheelersburg, Ultio. FOR SALE-Truck, in good condi tion. A. Steinkamp & Co. FOR SALE-6 room two story on

Pine St., New Boston. gas, electricity, bath, pine floors and finish, mantle, presses, sanitary sink, 3 bed rooms, porch, cellar, eistern, sewer, alley, Storm sheeted, shingle roof, garage and drive room. All in A-1 condition. Loan of \$3600. Price \$4800. Call Blake for terms. 1021-Y. 20-13

FOR SALE-Two four room, 2 story frame houses on Boundary; water, gas, bath room with commode, pine floors, sink, 2 bed rooms, gurage, porches, composition roof, drive sewer. These houses rent for \$25 each. Will sell No. 501 for \$3500, No. 503 for \$3,000, or both for Phone Blake for terms \$6,000. 1021-Y. OR SALE-One Ford touring, one Dodge touring, one Dodge sedan. W. J. Friel, 734 5th. 20 3

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms and garage. 4301 Pine St. New Bos-ton. 20-11 2111 1-2 Robinson Ave. FOR RENT-Large front sleeping room. Phone 743-X. 20-3t

OR RENT-Light housekeeping 244-X or 275. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. 728 3rd. 20-2r

OR RENT-5 room flat. Inquire at 1235 3rd. FOR KENT-Furnished 3 room apartment, S17 Findlay St. 20-10 FOR REAT-Store room on 4th St with living rooms attached. Next door to N. & W. ticket office. In-quire at Lehman's. 20-16

OR RENT-1 large front sleeping room. All conveniences. 1811 7tl St. Phone 1804-X. 19-3 FOR RENT-Garage. 423 Offnere. Phone 1566-X. FOR RENT - 3 rooms for light housekeeping. 1503 Mabert Road Phone 2774-G. 19-8

FOR RENT-Garage. At 1930 18th FOR RENT - Three unfurnished reoms. Phone 762-fa. 7-19-t FOR RENT -- 1 nicely furnished room for light housekeeping Phone 1156-L. 7-19-tf FOR RENT-Garage at 415 Camp

FOR SALE \$150 Radio Sets at \$75

FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms

bath, porch, hall. Phone 1883-L.

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The young man or woman who succeeds is the young man or woman who is prepared to do the real work. Let us fit you too for a

FOR RENT-3 rooms, 2510 Gallia

FOR RENT-2 room cottage for

nished for light housekeeping

FOR RENT-Garage. 1041 18th S

FOR RENT-4 room apartment and

(Additional Classified Ads on Page 17

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Phone 2694-R

garage, 1118 2nd.

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Six rooms, bath, electricity, pantry, cellar, cabinet mantel, papered throughout, garage, close in location—only 8 squares from post of five street assessments all paid. A real snap for the money-

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CSTNAW

WANTED Girl to help care for baby. 721 Chillicothe St. 7-16-tf WANTED—You to call Harris for local and long distance moving and hauling. Phone 323. 7-11-tf WANTED-Moving, local and long

Exchange, 510 2nd, Phone 2612-X.

WANTED-Highest price paid for used furniture. Phone Boston 71.

WANTED-A farm hand. Apply 203

WANTED—Late model Ford coupe or roadster, if you are willing to sacrifice for each. Phone 1268-X.

WANTED — Painting to do. All work guaranteed. Phone 2021.

19-2t WANTED-Saleslady for house to house work selling nationally known food product; previous experience in this line of work not

rant. Must be 21 years of age. Apply E. D. Rhodes, Manager. Wheeling Steel Corporation Res. WANTED-Chef cook position, Man and wife, 13 years experience.

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\$600 first payment; balance \$50 per month.

3 and National Lead, Loos Wiles and

Investment rails were more active

and substantially higher, particularly

ly in today's stock market, the entire

customary week end profit taking.

New York Stocks

Closing Prices

American Car and Froundy 159%

American International Corp 20% American Locomotive 68%

American Smelting and Refg. 58% American Sugar 64%

American T. and T. 1221/2

Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 14%

California Petroleum 22 1/8

Américan Tobacco 1471/2 American Woolen 871/2

Anaconda Copper 421/8

Baltimore and Ohio 49%

Canadian Pacific 147%

Cerro de Pusco Copper 41

Chesapeake and Ohio 6114

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 261/4

Chicago, and Northwestern 71% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 34%

Bethlehem Steel 48%

Central Leather 21%

Chandler Motors 5244

Chile Copper 26% Chino Copper 20%

Consolidated Gas 6116

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 4314

Corn Produces 122%

Cosden Oil 40% Crucible Steel 66%

General Asphalt 30 General Electric 175

General Motors 13%

Great Northern, pfd 651/2

Gulf States Steel 741/2

Inspiration Copper 31%

uternational Harvester 771/2

int Mer. Marine pfd 25%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 35%

Louisville and Nashville 891/2

Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 11% Missouri Pacific, pfd 38%

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 131/8

Pan American Petroleum B 631/2

Kennecott Copper 3514

Maxwell Motors B 1334

Middle States Oil 71/2

Yew York Central 98%

Norfolk and Western 105

Producers and Refiners 36%

Reading 74 Republic Iron and Steel 461/8

Northern Pacific 66%

Pacific Oil 3514

Pennsylvania 43%

Sears Robeuck 74 Sinclair Con. Oil 25

Texas Co. 43%

Southern Pacific 8714

Southern Railway 33% Standard Oil of N. J. 34%

Texas and Pacific 1914

Union Pacific 1321/8

Utah Copper 61

Willys-Overland 714

@65%; Pure Oil 18%.

CLOSING PRICES ORIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, July 20—Cities Service common 1.37@1.39; do pfd 654

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

a decline at the outset. Commission

house buying developed on the down-

turns in price and proved to be of

sufficient volume to life values. The

initial weakness was more or less due to hedging sales and to reports

of liberal acceptances in Illinois of overnight bids from here. The open-ing which ranged from 1/4 to 11/4 low-

er with September 99% to 1.00% and

December 1.0214 to 1.021/8 was fol-

Corn and outs swayed with wheat.

scored gains in price today after

Tobacco Products A 81%

United Retail Stores 7414

Studebaker Corporation 107

Lima Locomotive 63¾

Illinois Central 108%

invincible Oil 103/2

7-1-tf | Mack Truck 77

The closing was strong.

Mack Truck 21/2 each.

Market News

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 20-Prices con tinued to point upward at the opening of today's stock market. The Union Pacific and Reading. money opened at 5 per cent. early buying covered a wide assort-Short covering operations which started yesterday proceeded vigorousment of industrials and specialtites with several rail shares showing moderate improvement.

list responding to active buying for Creation of a more optimistic sentiment due to yesterdays substantial both accounts. The long period of rise, carried prices of many shares decline left a tremendous short interswiftly forward in the early dealings, est uncovered and their efforts to gains of 1 to 2 points were registered extricate, themselves caused numerby American Sugar, Pan American B. Republic Steel, U. S. Smelting, A few of the leaders reflected the United Drug, National Enameling Sales approximated 750,000 shares. and Wells Fargog Express. United Steel was a conspicuous laggard, falling back slighgily and there was also some profit taking in Baldwin, and Studebaker following their initial gaius. Foreign exchange opened slightly lower. German marks fulling Allied Chemical and Dye 68% American Can 91%

10 .002½ cents, a new low. Strong evidence of restored speculative confidence was furnished by the broad character of the forenoon advance in stock prices. Shore interest which grew to unwieldy proportions during three months of reactionary prices, found stocks compara-tively scarce at ruling figures and forts at short selling also met effective resistance at the hands of bargain hunters. Mack Truck first preferred advanced six points, Peoples' Gas 3%, General Asphalt preferred Baldwin Locomotive 122%

FOR RENT-Store room. Gallia near Offnere, W. W. Bauer. 7-12-tf FOR RENT-1 large sleeping room. All conveniences. 1111 Gallia.

FOR RENT-Furnished four room apartment Splendid location; con-FOR RENT-1 furnished room for light housekeeping or sleeping. Phone 1005-W. 7-16-tf

FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also garages. Inquire 1815 11th St. 7-16-tf Erie 121/8
mished Famous Players-Lasky 751/4

FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, with bath; also 1 room for light housekeeping. Phone 1156-L. 914 Gay-7-18-tř

FOR RENT-2 down stairs furnished housekeeping rooms. conveniences. Phone 2108-R. 18-3t FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modern home for man or woman; will give meals. Call 2482-R or 1632-X 18-3t

FOR RENT-3 room flat, 1320 Sum-FOR RENT-3 room flat. 345 1-2

FOR RENT—3 room office. Gas, water and electricity. Private entrance. 905 Gallia. Suitable for real estate, law or dentist. 7-6-tf FOR KENT-Room for 1 or 2 gentle-

men, all conveniences, use of sun parlor. Two squares from Post Office, 541 Sixth Street, 4-7-if FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeep-

ing rooms; bath, gas, electricity. FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping. Phone 2480-L.

7-14-tf FOR RENT-3 roomed furnished apartment. Good location. 1038-Y.

FOR RENT-3 rooms for light light housekeeping, arranged for 2 familles. Reasonable rent. Bath. illes. Reasonable rent. Bath, phone electricity. Phone Boston 174-X.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, elecaricity and bath. Private entrance.

1641 Highland Ave. 18-3t FOR RENT-2 well furnished modern sleeping rooms. Good location. U. S. Ind. Alcohol 494: 530 4th St. 20-3t United States Rubber 44

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 1525 United States Steel 021/2 7-20-tf FOR RENT-3 and 4 room flats un-Phone · Portsmouti furnished

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room flat. 20-10

FOR RENT-2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. 1401 McConnell. Phone 1044 W

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1519-g. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1268-X. Call between 5 and 7. 7-20-tf

FOR RENT-Until May 1, 1924, furalshed six room house to adults. Garage space for two machines 7-20-1f FOR RENT-A three room flat at

426 Fourth street; elso a four room flat at 113 Scioto Street.

FOR RENT - Furnished

FOR RENT-Cottagee on Hilltop Phone 2953-R. FOR RENT-Furnished cottage on

OR RENT-Modern 7 room flat Bath, gas, electricity, 4075 Rhodes Are, opposite Waiting Station.

LOST

Resard

LOST Brown ball dog with collar Answers to name of Dick

My 1, Strayed or Stolen—Black Fish hold dog. Answers by Ellis of Queen. License No. 3535, Proceedings 1953.

Phone 2300-Y.

FOR RENT-Furnished downstalrs ream with bath, 1421 Third. Phone FOR RENT-Garage. 642 6th St.

lowed by upturns to well above yes terday's finish. 18-3t After opening unchanged to % lower. September 76% to 76%, the corn 7-15-tf 4 гост market sagged a little more and then

apartment. Splendid location. Phone 1503-X. 7-17tl ascended all around.
Outs started at 1/8 decline to 1/4

FOR RENT: -Housekeeping rooms. All conveniences, 2110 18th, 7-17-1

Hiftop. 2953-K. \$50 per month.

LOST -An account book. Return to Heavy's Store, Gallia St., New E ston or phone Sciotoville 6003. LOST Small diamond from ring between Gallia and 9th on John St. His Gallia. Phone 979-R. Re-

20-10 LOST Small Parakelt or Love Bad. Phone 1622-X. Reward. 20-tf--MS LOST Monogrammed bill told con-Finder phone 755 or 2211-X, or re-

LOST Automobile erank for Chand-

FOUND 101 Mr Tennis racquet.

market underwent a slight general setback and then showed gains. Lower quotations on hogs eased the proision market.

The close was heavy %@% to % net lower; Sept. 761/2 to 761/4.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 20-Wheat cash .02%1.04; corn 94@96; oats 47@49;

ye 66½; barley 72. Clover seed cash 10.20; Oct. 11.00; Dec. 10.85; Mar. 11.00. Alsike cash 10.15; Aug. 10.30; Oct 10.40; Dec. 10.40. Timothy, cash 3.25; Aug. 3.95; Oct. 3.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 20—Wheat: July 1.00%; Sept. 98%; Dec. 1.01%. Corn: July 84; Sept. 76%; Dec.

Oats: July 40%; Sept. 35; Dec. Lard: Sept 11.00; Oct. 11.10. Ribs: Sept. 8.75; Oct. 8.65.

CINCINNATI GRAIN GINCINNATY, July 20-Valuedt 1.01; corn. 941/2@95; cats 45@46; **≥2.**50; new 16.00@20.00.

Potatoes, home grown 3.50@4.00. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 20—Hogs, receipts 4500; active, steelly to 10c decline 14c. Raw futures 1 to 2 lower; heavies 7.25@7.00; packers and butchers 7.60; medium 7.60 @ 01 8.75@9.00. Refined futures nom-.70; stags 3.50@4.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 7.70; pigs 110 lbs and less 5.50@7.00.

Cattle, receipts 7.50; choice fat classes steady; others extremely dull.

Steers good to choice 8.50@10.25; fair to good 7.50@8.50; common to hir 4.00@7.50; heifers good to choice 8.50@10.25; fair to good 6.50@8.50; common to fair 4.00@6.50; cows good

Calves strong 50c higher; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00@ paper 5@54; prime commercial 4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 @3.00. Lambs slow and steady: goodo choice 14.00@14.50; fair to good 9.00@14.00; seconds 8.00@8.50; com-mon 4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 20-Higs, receipts 47,000 : fairly active 10 to 25c lower; bulk 160 to 260 pound averag 7.25@ 7.40; top 7.25@7.40; bulk 250 to 350 In Columbus pound butchers 7.00@7.20; packing sows mostly 5.75@6.00; best strong street is in Columbus visiting friends weight pigs around 6.75; heavy and relatives. weight hogs 0.50@7,35; medlum 0.80 @7.40; light 0.75@7.40; light light 1.35@7.35; packing sows smooth 5.75 @6.15; packing sows rough 5.50@ 5.75; killing pigs 6.25@6.90.

Cattle, receipts 3,00; excepting veal culves and bulls market practically at a standstill; killing quak ity plain; bulk beef steers and yearling kinds of value to sell at 8.00@ 0.50; long fed rather rough 1,649 lb. bullocks 10.65; few early sales year ings and light steers 8.25@9.00; sions. prospects weak to unevenly lower on beef steers, yearling and fat she stock stockers and feeders dull; bulk desirable bologna bulls 5.50@5.75; oulk veniers to packers 10.00@10.50;

few 11.00 and above, Sheep, receipts 1000; fat western lambs around steady; three doubles Nevadas 13.50; ather western lambs unsold; bulk good and choice natives weak to 50c lower at 12.25@13.00; top 13.25; sorting heavy; better grades culls mostly 8.00@8.50; practically no wethers offered; bulk fat ewes 5.00@6.25; heavies downward

EAST BUFFALG

EAS TBUFFALO, July 20—Cattle receipts 550; very dwil; cows and bulls steady, yearlings 50c lower. Calves, receipts 1,200; active and 50c higher; 4.00@13.00. Hogs, receipts 5,400; netive 10 to 15c loker; heavy 7.85@8.00; mixed 8.10@8.15; yorkers \$.10@8.20; light

vorkers 7.00@7.25; pigs 7.00; roughs 5.75@6.00; stags 4.00@4.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200 slow; lambs 50c lower; lambs 6.00@

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, July 20—Butter extra in tubs 41½@42; extra firsts 1014@4214; firsts 3014@4114; standards 401/2@421/2.

Poultry, cocks 14@15; brollers best heavy 35@38; light 25@28; old ducks 2. Potatoes, Virginia cobblers 5.50@ CHICAGO, July 20-Wheat quick-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jul y20—Butter, receipts 8.878 tubs: steady; creamery extras 37½; standards 37½; extra firsts 35½@36½; firsts 34@35; seconds 33**@**33¹4.

Eggs. receipts 10,533 cases; steady firsts 23%; ordinary firsts 20%@21 storage pack extras 24½; storage pack firsts 231/2.

CENCINNATI PRODUCE: CINCINNATI, July 20-Eggs extra firsts 25; firsts 22@23; seconds

Poultry and buffer unchanged.

THE WOOL MARKET Oats started at 1/2 decline to 1/4 BOSTON, July 20—The Commer advance, September 35%, Later the cial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool trade has reached a proportion of greater stabilization than has existed for a number of weeks and looks to the future with increasing confidence. Sales have included almost every description and grades of wool during the past week, although no large volume of business has been done. The manufacturers are looking the market over very generally and are buying some wool, evidently in anticipation of the light weight season, which will be opened by the American Woolen company on Monday next, when slight price ad-

vances are expected.

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations tomorrow: Domestic: Ohio and Pennsyl vania fleeces. Delaine unwashed 56 fine unwashed 51; half blood combing 56@57; % blood combing 55@56.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 20-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 20; 70 per cent 30.

LIBERTY CONDS

NEW YORK, July 20-U. S. government bonds closing: Liberty 31/2's 300.10; first 4's 98.10 btd: second 4's rre 68@70; har, timothy old, 18.00@ 08.9 bld; first 414's 08.13; second 44's 98.14; treasury 44's 99.26.

SUGAR

Sugar futures closed firm; approx imate sales 13,500 tons; September 5.04; Dec. 4.45; Mar. 3.45; May 3.51.

NEW YORK, July 20-Call money firm; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 54; last common to fair 4.00@6.50; cows good loan 5; call loans against acceptances to choice 4.50@7.00; fair to good 3.50 | 4½. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5@514; 4 to 6 | McDermott Vs

COFFEE NEW YORK, July 20-Coffee Rio

No. 7, 11; futures steady; July 8.90; Dec. 7.04. In Piketon

Earl Dunham of this city is visiting relatives and friends in Piketon.

Miss Anna Doyle of 1308 Gallia

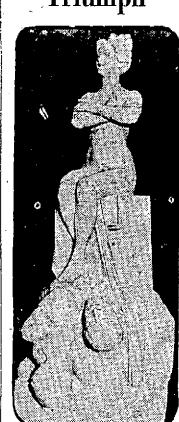
Road Repaired

County Commissioners have made buckled from the intense heat.

KENT-Kent Normal school grad-

mer school according to the advance and Mrs. Bernard Sommer. enrollment.

Triumph

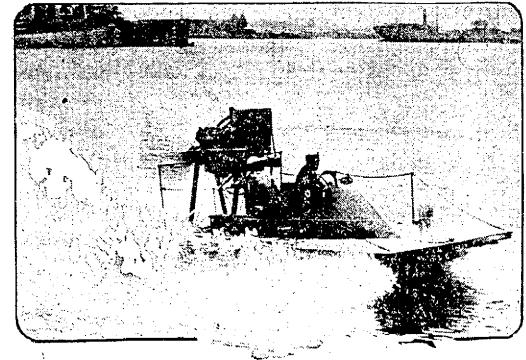


This is Triumph, the work cepted in New York,



Ernst Hegenburth, of Vienna. Trlumph has her foot on the heads of male victims. The statue has been suggested for a place adjacent to Civie Virtue, the much discussed statue in New York which depicts practice of farming. He was married a man trampling on women. J. C. in 1875 to Mary Leininger. Berendsen, who brought Virtue to dren survive this marriage. America, will place it in his native Mr. Geis engaged in active farmely. Los Angeles, if it is not acting 3½ miles east of Lincoln up until

When Planes Get Stranded On Mud Flats



'The latest thing in aviation circles is the "rescue sled" shown above. Many planes get disabled in lests and church. The remains will be taken are compelled to land on mud flats near the Naval Aer Station, San Diego, Calif. So this sled, which draws to Manchester Saturday morning for but eight inches of water, carries six men and travels 30 miles an hour, was devised. It tows the planes.

HE GOT THE RIGHT OF WAY



The traffic cop gave the "block" to Fred St. Onge, prominent San Diego business man, when Onge majestically wheeled down the main thorough-fare in the fashion of the 80's. Yes, the citizens were startled!

ROBERT S. SCOTT PASSES AWAY GREENUP, KY., July 20.—Robert

Scott Greenup county road en-

night after a long illness of diabetes.

Mr. Scott had been county road

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Lucasville

He was 40 years of age. Surviving are the widow and three sons. Bitter rivals will meet Sunday cugineer for about eight years and afternoon when the McDermott nine was well known throughout the counjourneys to Lucasville for a game on the Valley township diamond. Portsmouth are distant relatives. The contest will begin at 2:30 sharp with Brannan and Thompson work-Norris cemetery at Hopewell, Greening for McDermott and Runyan and up county. Salvers for Lucasville,

OBITUARY

Miss Josephine Jeanguenat Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer of Fifth street received word yesterday of the death of Miss Josephine Jeangueunt, epairs to the West Side road below who died at St. Joseph's Mercy hosthe Infirmary, a section of it having pital, Aurora, Ill., after a two months' illness of complications.

Miss Jeanguenat was born and roared on the West Side, where a nated 210 students from its summer number of relatives and friends surcourse this year. All of the students vive. She had made her home for had attended several summer sessemetime with her brother at Dixon.

Leo Sommer and Mrs. Bernard WITTENBERG-More than 200 Sommer left this mounting for Dixon students will attend the second sestion of Wittenberg University's sum-was a sister of Mrs. Leo Sommer

Mrs. Lillian Byers Mrs. Lillian Byers of Cincinnati

died at 11:45 this morning after a week's illness, following a surgical operation she underwent Wednesday. Mrs. Byers was the beloved wife of Frank Byers, moulder, of Cincinnati. She was formerly Lillian Bostwick of Portsmouth.

Three children survive, Mrs. Margaret Irvin, 1513 High street, this city, Harold and Thelma of Cincinnati. One sister, Mrs. Kate Cropner of Eleventh street, and a brother, Richard Bostwick, of Front street, are the only relatives in Portsmouth. Mrs. Byers, with her daughter. Thelma, had been visiting at the Penrl Hewitt home, 1012 Front street, for the past three weeks. When Mrs. Byers became seroiusly ill she underwent a surgical opera The resulting complications

caused her death. Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

Henry Geis The Evening Star of Lincoln, Ill., had the following of local interest

in its issue of July 13: Henry Geis, prominent retired farmer of this city, passed away at 4:20 Friday morning. Death was due

to a paralytic stroke of several days ago. Mr. Geis was apparently in good health until Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock when he suffered a light stroke of paralysis. Another troke followed at 11:30 in the morn-

mill death, he remained uncon-Henry Geis was born on Munu's Run near Portsmouth, Ohio, November 26th, 1850, and was 73 years of

ing of Wednesday and from that time

age at the time of his death. His parents died while he was yet n his boyhood. In 1871 he moved to Logan county and engaged in the in 1875 to Mary Leininger. Nine chil-

eight years ago whe alse moved his family to Lincoln and took up his home on North McLean street. Although the children are pretty

well scattered over the country, they

were able to all be present at the bed-side of their stricken father when

The deceased is survived by his wife and nine children. They are Sister Henrietta and Sister Angelina of the Ursulin econvent. Louisville, Ky; George Geis of York, Neb.; Fred Geis of York, Neb.; Mrs. Fleming of New Holland; Miss Florence Geis at home; Miss Ella Geis of

Three brothers survive him. John of Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Nicholas of Creston, Io.; Lou of Wyoming.

Green Bay, Wis.; Frank Geis, at home, and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Chi-

Rosemary Mohr

An infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mohr, 1233 Ninth street, about four o'clock Thursday morning died about 11 o'clock yester day morning. The baby was the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Mohr. She was given the name Rosemary Mohr. The body was taken to Vanceburg, P.J. this morning for burial in Woodlawn cemetery there.

Funeral of Mrs. Foster Funeral services will be held this

evening at eight o'clock for Mrs. I. T. Foster who died Thursday morn ing at 132 Fourth street, the last rites to be conducted from the home by Rev. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow

Chief Counsel Britt, representing essary. prohibition headquarters, announced The importers said that an appeal after the hearing the prohibition unit to the department of justice probawould oppose any modification of the bly would be taken,

WASHINGTON, July 20 - (By the regulations. He adhered to the pres-Associated Press) - Prohibition offi- enconterpretation of the law that all clais today refused a request pre- imports of spirituous liquor for bey-sented by a delegation of importers erage purposes whether medicinal or

Refuse To Permit

from New York and other states for not are prohibited except for sacrapermission to import medicinal and mental wines and held flat no proof sacramental wines of which the had been presented showing permits said there is a shortage.

for further sacramental wines nec-

Import Of Wines

To Inspect Court Houses

Commission and County Commission-new court house buildings in these ers, Appel, Shively and Bennett will cities.

Attorney Henry T. Bannon, Vallee form a motor party to Wilmington, Harold. Adam Frick and Wells Clinton county, and Eaton, Preble Hutchins of the Courthouse Building county, next Wednesday to inspect

Child Held For Murder

today staring vacantly nt the wall Elizabeth shoved him down thru while the house folks point her out the narrow hole. Her mother is disto visitors as a murderess. She is tracted, Elizabeth McDonaid, 14, and the neighbors say she is just a poor mind has never been quite right," little girl whose mind has never she said. Tears streamed from her here were relief to the sheet of the sheet been quite right. She is said to have eyes and she choked as she talked, told police that she pushed Jimmy Her name is Mrs. Louise McDonald. McDonald, four years old down Her father died in November. They through a hole in the wharf. His wanted to take her round feet caught in the rotten planking fore but I didn't want to. Now I and he died head downward in the suppose I will lose water, They say she pushed several didn't mean sincer, died at his home at Stonington, Ky., about S:30 o'clock last

CHELSEA, MASS, July 20-(By | The young McDonald baby was, no United Press)—A queer little girl relation to her. They were just with hig blue black eyes sils in a playing together on the wharf when room of the probation home here.

with lose here. anything She didn't other children into the water he know what she was doing. Now I fore, but none of them drowned. have got but two children left.

Bride To Defend Fugitive

-Mrs. Earl Pender, bride of six months, will go back to Columbus, O., to tell the officers who want her husband to complete a life sentence for hast year, she said today. Pender was taken into custody here yesterday while on construction work.

ondon prison farm, a subsidiary of Dungeness in a heavy fog today. the Ohio State penitentiary, in May 1922. He had pleaded guilty to the

LONDON, July 20-(By United Press)-The U. S. Shipping Board Pender, a bricklayer, escaped from steamer Meantecut went ashore off

CINCINNATI, -One hundred and charge of murder in the second defifty Cincinnati business men are ex-gree in connection with the shooting pected to form a party to visit Jato death of Mrs. Walter Raner on August 4, 1910. This is Pender's second escape. His first was while awaiting trial. He later was captured in San Francisco.

pected to form a party to visit Jamaica, Cuba, Panama, and Central America next March. The trip is being sponsored by the Foreign Trade Association of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

McAdoo Witness In Morse Trial



Wm. G. McAdoo (arrow) former secretary of the treatury, leaving court at Washington, D. C., where he testified in the fraud trial of C. W.

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Settled on Farm lutention of himself and men of ac- pardoned by the governor of New cepting amnesty and setting down as Mexico in November 1920.

Villa's General Killed

rendered to Federal forces at Sabina. He then declared his adherence to Provisional President de Carranza troops in 1919. Villa adherence to Provisional President de Carranza troops in 1919. Villa adherence to Provisional President de Carranza troops in 1919. A few weeks earlier, Villa had surla Huerta and General Alvaro Obregion, later elected President to succeed Carranza. Before capitulating, as a father. He wept bitierly when Villa demanded and was granted by he received word that Angeles had the Mexican government, one year's been shot. He threatened reprisals pay and a small farm for each one and later aided in the overthrow of of his men, a grant equal to \$2,000,000 the Carranza regime.

Villa's real name was Doreteo

N. M., on March 6, 1016 in which he town of Las Nievas. As a youth he and his followers killed 17 Americans. military expedition under General mother and sister went to Western Pershing crossing the border and Chilumhun. There he became a cow-maintaining a "dead or alive" pur- boy. Many stories have been told as maintaining a "dead or alive" pur- boy. Many stories have been told as suit of Villa which lasted more than to how he became an outlaw but the mine months and cost the United one most generally accepted is that the States government, according to a War Department estimate, nearly one of President Diaz' regiments.

of them killed. On March 31, how-ever, the bandit's followers were de-to the rich tand owners and mining feated at Guerrero. The Americans men of Northern Chibuahua, robbing wre successful in a number of other them and sharing the speils with his skirmishes and penetrated so far followers and the impoverished peons. Eluded Capture

was located in the cenier of a perpendicular cliff which rose 150 feet from a brook on the level plain below and from this point Villa said lie was a sassination in 1013 and made in England in 1659. The time-

"They call me a bandit and the worst man in Mexico," declared Villa Conhulla, "but I would preserve our further fighting in Mexico meant inentervention by the United States. It | San Pedro, de las Colonias, Paredon | San Pedro, de las Colonias, Pa .. he praised the "good faith, honor



"bnild as well as destroy." The former bandit went with his family from San Pedro to Las Nie-Francisco ("Pancho") Villa, guer- vas. Durango, to "settle down" on silla chieftain and handit leader in his farm there and shortly after vas, Durango, to "settle down" on Mexico for more than 10 years, deMexico for more than 10 years, deMore to de la Huerta for school

Then came the overthrow of the
Carranga regime, the rise of the de la

Huerta provisional government and
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Dinz then placed a price on his head In a battle at Parral. American It was at this time that he changed troops were ambushed and a number his name to Villa. He organized a

ostensibly, were also in pursuit of the become a military leader in that company dealt in certificates of es movement. At one time he was ar- tate. rested and sent to Mexico City by Villa, wounded but always cluding General Victoriano Huerta. He was quarters in Dayton, Oblo. his pursuers, lived in a Chihuahua condemned to death by a military mountain cave for five weeks. It court for insubordination. Madero

when Carranza revolted against piece which was made by hand, is Many times he was reported dead.

Upon the American army's withdraw
Mexico to fight for Carranza and oral from Mexico, Villa renewed his ganized a campaign against the man depredations. On April 4, 1916, he who had imprisoned him. Peons was indicted for first degree murder flocked to his standard and he is said at Deming, N. M., on account of the to have gathered an army of 35,000

> Villa's first great victory against the Huerta troops was at Ojinaga After the battle, 4,000 men and eight generals of the Federal army took interned. In other fights, including and Torreon, Villa was also triumphant. Then came an estrangement between Villa and Carranza and when he latter made his friumphal entry into Mexico City, following the re-tirement of Huerta, the bandit leader declared war upon the new President Villa had been one of the independent chiefs who had made and formulated the plan of Guadalupe which made Carranza first chief of the Consti-

tutionalist forces.
With Emilio Zapata, another han dit chieftain opposed to Huerta, Villa made common cause. The two occupied Mexico City with their troops. forcing Carranza's retirement to Vera Cruz. General Alvaro Obregon, later successor to de la Huerta to the Presidency, and loyal to Carranza. led an army out to meet them. At Colaya, Irapuato and Cilao he de-feated the Villa-Zapata forces. In those battles, Obregon lost an arm and Villa lost his prestige as a commander. The Villa and Zapata folfollowed another and Villa retreated ant. Vassily Terentevitch Petrov. home, motored down from Ironton lowers were dispersed. One disaster ncross the mountains to Sonora where he toined forces with the Yaqui hleftain Urbalejo.

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store and bought bargains is the proof.

and patriotism" of Provisional Presi-leader steadily waned. Defections de la Huerta and declared it from Villa's ranks continued, many was his purpose to show the Mexical of his generals leaving him and accan nation that he and his men could cepting the unnesty of the Carranza across the border and with only a few hundred men resumed the bandit

has been notorious. remnant of what had once been his Texas, a month after his surrender. had proved Villa's master in the their families to a basket picnic and army of 35,000 men, he entered San Sixteen of his men, who were among field. On May 27, 1920, three Fed outing to be held tomorrow after Pedro, Coahuila, and, amid the a number captured by Pershing and character of the populace, amounced the convicted of various offences were Villa and the following July, as 8,000 men were closing in on him, he agreed to an armistice and surrendered to General Eugenio Martinez at The first real tragedy in Villa's life Sabinas, practically on his own

Klan Seeks Injunction pure drinking water.

Associated Press)—Knights of the Ku Klux lan Inc., through its president, Orango. He was born in 1868 of H. A. Evans, today sought a federal Gold: One of the most notable escapades Orange. He was born in 1868 of R. A. Evans, rough sought a report of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against the International of Villa was his raid on Columbus, peon parentage in the little mining injunction against followed the trade of butcher until tion of articles written by Norman and his followers killed 17 Americans. Indiowed the trade of batters and then his Hapgood from papers alleged to have resulted in a punitive American the death of his father and then his Hapgood from papers alleged to have mollitage expedition under General mollier and sister went to Western been chained in the kian's offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Revoked

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 20.state department of securities an-nounced today that the license of the South into Mexico as to meet the Con-South into Mexico as to meet the Con-stitutional troops of Carranza who, against Diaz occurred in 1910, Villa the company paid d'ividends. The

The Winters Company has its head-

One Murder A Day Keeps Him Gay



who cheerfully admitted in Moscow, of at least two murders a week for more than two years. His Russian In the years that followed, and up nickname is "Izvoschik Komarov," the time of the Columbus, N. M., meaning Mosquito Cabman.

SELBY OUTING TOMORROW

two miles east of Wheelersburg, the Selby Shoe company is inviting each noon and evening. Close to 2,000 men, women and children are expected at the outing, which will feature the first big day of Selco Park.

All employes who expect to go will of his well worn clothing he carried meet at the Selby factory at one in string of German sausage and o'clock Saurday afternoon. A long some fruit. Water he obtained in a line of automobiles will carry the greater part of the crowd while char. Pipe.

two well balanced nines picked from among the employes there will be contests and races for men, women and children, with prizes for the

The picnic organization is as fol-Transportation—Roscoe Donohoe, Music—George Haf. Refreshments—Ernest Clark. First Aid—Dr. Alice F. Lyle and

Mrs. M. S. Baker, Dr. C. L Fergu-Paby Comp-Mrs. M. S. Baker. Children's Play Ground-Florence

Peterson. Ruse Ball-Geo. Gilden, August Tennis-Watson Goddard.

Horse Shoes—Phillip Hobstetter. Volley Ball—Fred Bruce. Sack Race and Three Legged Race -Homer Selby, Harry Cranston. Nail Driving Contest-Chick West

Pipe Lighting Contest-W. H. Ruggles, Albert Lillick.
Shoc Stocking Race—Dr. Alice F Lyle, chairman. Water Melon Race-Ed. Poffen-

erger, chairman. Singing-Fred Lorey.

Asks Seat

NEW YORK, July 20-(By United Press)-Frank H. Barretet, Augusta. Gs., a member of the New York stock exchange, today notified the exchange of his inability to meet his obligations and requested that his

Wingfoots Äfter Game

The Wingfoots are minus a game for Sunday and would like to hear from some good team wanting a game. For games call Sciotoville 2003 or write Carson Barklow, 1612

Mr. Types Home R. B. Tynes, a local salesman is ere to spend the week end with rel-

SOCIETY

vell-known resident of this city, and his daughter, Mrs. Emmett Mctoday and spent a few bours with elatives and friends

Miss Ruth Culberson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson of Baird avenue, left today for Long BeacEh, Calif., where she will visit relatives for two months. She was ccompanied by her brother, Gerald. S. Battleship Seattle, bourding the steamer at Seattle, Wash. They will op at their old home in Bedford, indiapa, to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nave and laughter, Dorothy, who have been risiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller f Franklin avenue, and Mrs. Ruth Foley of Grandview avenue, have gone to St. Albans, W. Va. On their return, enroute to Cincinnati, next week, they will slop in Portsmouth.

TOLEDO-In a drive on speeders. Toledo has appointed a number of citizens "monitors" to report on traflaw violations.

Woman Judge Russia's Most Feared Official



Judge Anna Ghizman

Anna Gluzman, Judge of the highloscow, is the most feared official in Soviet Russin. She has sentenced nore than 50 persons to death, cultuand quietly. The severity of her nd women, is notorious,

employes may become better acquainted and at the same time see new Selco Park, on Hayport Road, Of Experience On Ship

NEW YORK, July 20-Cooked for officers heard it, went to secure seven days while a stowaway in the and found him.

torrid "fiddler" of the steamship Re.

They dragged him out hysterical. torrid "fiddler" of the steamship Re-liance, his face and body covered and child in Germany had too little. Harry Feverett against the Hopley

shedy place with pienic or camping conveniences. There are pienic tables, swings, a double tennis court, baseball diamond and a dancing pavilion at the Park to provide entertainment. A driven well near the caretaker's home furnishes good, pure drinking water.

with soot and his form lean from the form the form lean from the form lean from the form lean from the form lean from the findler, a mechanical engineer from Hamburg, went to Ellis Island today to be deported.

Ten days ago he crept aboard the Reliance and secreted himself in the fiddler. No matter what the temperature outside may be it is always hot in the fiddler. In the pockets of his well worn clothing he carried

tiny quantity from a leak in a feed

Visits City ing the acdictment.

greater part of the crowd while chartered street cars will carry others
from the city to the road leading to
the park.

In addition to a ball game between
two well balanced nines picked from
among the employes there will be

Col. H. Simons, for many years
a well known citizen of this city, was
have challenged all other business
warmly greeted by old friends. He
was a land lubber. Exstill is able to get around and visit
golf tournament. The tournament is
hausted, three days ago he lay on
among the employes there will be
the deck and let a steel door bang
the liver City, having motored down
Community Course here. with the swaying of the boat. Ship's with friends.

. Why Wild Waves Are Wild

Newspaper

Associated Press)—The Crawford companies owning private coal cars.
county common pleas court today was
sustained by the Lima Appellate Printing Company, of this city, for-mer publishers of the Evening Telegraph, for publishing an article that Vanceburg before returning home. Everett had been indicted for handling stolen bonds, for which offense he was sent to the Ohio penitentiary. ing the account of his arrest and in hall.

sidiaries of the U.S. Steel Corpor-ation today petitioned the Inter State Commerce Commission to reopen the assigned car case in which the commission forbade the rall. BUCYRUS, O., July 20.—(By the roads to give special privileges to

Rehearing

Here On Visit
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Alderson of Beckley, W. Va., are visiting local relatives. They will also visit in

DATTON - Montgomery county The lower court held that Everett World War veterans are preparing to had no standing in court and that the erect a statue in honor of their dead newspaper was not liable for publish on the East buttress of Memorial



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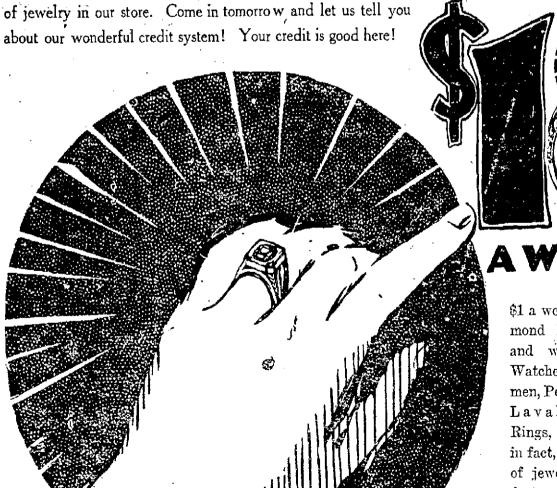
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry &

Lapping waters of Santa Monica, Calif., beaches are having a gay time these days watching pretty bathers

'roll the dice." Les Neptune be deprived of some fun, the girls make c ertain the "bones" are big enough to

see at a distance. It's the newest beach diversion. Winner buys "hot dogs" for the crowd.

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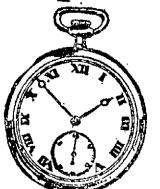
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Knife Wielder Pleads Guilty

Municipal court Friday afternoon, grand jury under \$1,000 bond. In de-Agnes Williams, colored, with a knife tal.

Pleading guilty under a charge of fault of bond the accused was sent resterday afternoon at a house at cutting with intent to kill and wair-to the county jail to await action of 1206 Waller street, infacting ten septing examination when brought into the grand jury.

arate cuts about her abdomen and arate cuts about her abdomen and Walter Evans, 27, negro, alleged dope" fiend, was bound over to the claimed, slashed his sweetheart. The woman is in Hempstead hospital control of the claimed, slashed his sweetheart.

Reds Winning Cards Are Leading

runs, making the score 10 to 1.

In the sixth iming of the GiantSt. Louis game, the Cards made another, yes but the Giants made 6. in favor of the Cards.

the Rods were leading, 4 to 1. Rixey | Whoops, my dear! is pitching for the Moran men and Ruether for Brooklyn.

the score at that time being 9 to 8 on the desperate Giants, the score be- seventh, increasing the Red

If the Reds win and New York news! At the end of the sixth inning in loses, the McGraw clan will have only today's Cincinnati-Brooklyn game, a one game lead on Cincinnati afternoon, 8 to 5.

Just after this had been written, the tickers in the city chanted the Now some more good news!

At the end of the fifth inning the St. Louis Cards had a six run lead out a homer in the first half of the

Boston walk red Pittsburg this

British To Offer Concessions In Note To Be Submitted To Powers

memorandum by the British cabinet, which met in the premier's room in Great Britain will not offer to can-indicate their approval of such a the bouse of commons this morning cel the French, Italian and Belmeeting to the allied and American governthe suggested reply contains about 1.400 words and is up to the standard of cogency and forcefulness usually characterizing documents prepared by Lord Curzon, the secretar for for-

throughout by a most moderate and Among the multiplicity of force casts offered the public by the political oracles in seems safe to accept the prediction that the note will deal with the appointment of an ladeal with the appointment of an in-ternational committee of experts to appraise Germany's assets and that it will suggest to Germany that Great Britain is prepared to ask France to reduce the occupationary forces to a minimum so that German's industrial and mining plants

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in that region shall be free to con-

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Unless it should seem expedient to gian debts as suggested by some make some eleventh hour changes, the reports: This proposition never has United States will be invited to such document probably will be despatched been discussed with the allies and a conference in view of its known even if it has, it it considered ennents tonight. It is understood that tirely irrevelant to the reply to Ger-

many's reparation note. sion of the whole reparation prob a gathering by sending a delegate elgn affairs and that it is marked lem to an international conference that of the American representative

LONDON, July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Additional alterations tions. In return for this Germany other equally acceptable city, accordwere made today in the text of the will be expected to countermend all ing to the best information. It is nam, now held in the Troy, Ohlo, draft reply to German's reparation ordinances for passive resistance. | considered probably the note will the First National Bank and or direc-It is also considered certain that ask the interested governments to

It is still uncertain whether the reluctance to re-enter European pol ities but some of the allied author many's reparation note.

The present documents have for Washington government lending its their purpose the ultimate submis moral influence and counsel to such with a status somewhat similar to

Rev. Evans To Take Vacation; To Deliver Sermons Sunday of the loyal friendship and confidence which you are according me."

before he goes on his varation and services

Sunday will be Rev. Hugh I "The Everlasting Arms", will be his gretted to do so they felt that it clare. Evens' last appearance in the pulpit theme for the evening. Excellent of the Second Presbyterian Church music has been arranged for both he has chosen two strong themes for his morning and evening topics. "The his morning and evening topics. "The sing "The Great Awakening," and in the evening, an anthem, will be sung Adjustment Of Life," will be his sub-by the choir. "Remember Thy Cre-ject at the morinng services. and ator," will feature the program.

AGE OF WONDERS, THREE WEEKS' OLD BABY GETS REAL HAIR CUT

record for their baby, Harry Ed.

ward, who had a hair cut when he was only three weeks old. The baby weighed eleven pounds at birth.

Inspect New Raceland Track; Pronounced One Of The Finest

Keene, General Manager, and Judge William H. Shelley, Racing Secretary, came to Lexington this morning lon tank, from Raceland, the new plant of the pumped from two deep wells and dis-Tri-State Fair and Reing Association tributed through mains to hydrants near Greenup, Ky.- It was Judge at the stables. Shelley's first visit to Raceland. "This will ca that which comes from springs on sary things are being done.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 20-J. O. [pleted, but we have had a delay in the completion of our water system, which is comprised of a 100,000 gal-

"This will cause us not to be able Asked what he thought of it, Judge to receive horses before August 1. Sheller said: "Raceland, when it is We have yet much to do toward the completed, will be the most beautiful completion of our grandstand, but ace track in the world. The stables unless there should arise some comare entirely out of sight of the grand- plications now unforeseen, we will They are located well to the have it done in ample time. The rear of the stand and there is an steel is up; the connecte is being abundance of shade about the place, poured; the roof is going on; floornever tasted better water than ing is being put in and other neces-

the grounds."

General Manager Keene, when asked concerning progress toward completion, said: "We are going ahead rapidly, our stables are com-tending to be at Raceland." "If it should develop that we can-

Who Lost "Hootch"?

Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter went to Walnut street. East Portsmouth, pesterday and seized six gallons of moonshine whiskey which a woman found hidden in a shed at the rear ing to find the owner of the "hootch."

Fasted Seventy Days

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20 .- (By the | fasted seventy days and retained his Associated Press)—A remarkable strength until within a week of his story of how an aged man voluntarily death, is told here by relatives of at his farm home near Rush Lake Sunday, after an illness of two years.

According to C. R. Anderson, sonin-law, the aged man suffered from paralytic strokes at intervals during the past four years. Ten weeks ago Anderson, and attempts to feed him failed. Relatives succeeded in feeding him a little milk and water, Outside of that he are nothing.

He was up every day, walking about the house and yard until a week ago, Anderson said, when he took to his bed. Another attempt at forcible feeding was made but it was

Hamilton Club Raided

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.-State tion of Frank Evans, of Columbus raided the Stockton Club near Hamillon, Ohio, last night, and seized nine slot machines and three tables, which, gambling purposes. The officers visited the resort in search of liquor,

The raid followed closely on the heels of a report that the club had been held up and robbed of \$2,500 early Monday morning.

Steam Shovel Taken To Paying Job

The S. Monroe and Son Company's where the contracting firm will soon steam sovel, removed from the base-begin excavating on their five mile ment of the new Bragdon hullding stretch of paving. A number two days ago, has been taken to small concrete culverts are being put Duena Vista pike below Friendship, in before the excavating starts.

H. C. L. Cause Of Rioting In Warsaw

living. Quiet was restored today but to the authorities attacked the police, there is a strong probability of a country wide general strike which the Communist leaders have been urging. Lodz, where 70,000 employes in the tors and wounding three.

WARSAW, July 20—(By the A. textile mill quit work. The Commun-P.)—Rioting in which one person ists organized a mass meeting which was killed and 26 wounded followed the police ordered to disperse because yesterday's widespread strikes called of its alleged anti-governmental churon account of the increasing cost of actes. Armed working, according The trouble was most serious at the fire killing one of the demonstra-

Resigns As his wishes.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 20 John L. Bushnel, banker, who is expected to be the proescuting wit-ness in the black malling charges against Don Osborne and Rose Putnam, now held in the Troy, Ohlo. the First National Bank and os director of the American Trust and Sovings Bank of this city.

Bushnell charges that the two tempted to black mail him out of \$10,000 and that one impersonated a federal officer by threatening prosecute him on trumped up charges under the Manu act. In his letter of resignation Mr. Bushnell said:

"Appreciating that recent circum stances may be a source of embarrassment to the banking institution with which for many years I have neen connected, I have considered it to be my duty to resign as president and director of the First National Bank, effective immediately.

"I wish to express my appreciation In accepting his realgnation the directors said that while they re-

Bank Head man of the board of directors was elected president of the First National Bank to succeed Mr. Bushnell

Two Drown

ELYRIA, O., July 20-Two girls. Bienore Ott. 11. daughter of George Ott. of Birmingham, Ohio, and Gladys White, 13, daughter of James White of Elyria were drowned in Vermillion river near Birmingham late yes-

Gladys White was spending her vacation at Birmingham and she and the Ott child disappeared vesterday organized when the girls failed to return home in the afternoon and after everal hours the bodies of the two children were found in the river. No The officers secured a large copper witnesses have been found to tell the still, a large quantity of mash and children were found in the river. No authorities of the drownings.

COLUMBUS,-Bread prices will not be reduced in Columbus immediately in spite of the decline in the re- price of wheat and flour, bakers de-

Court To Pass On Ownership Of Rooster

at \$50 involved in a dispute between Eugene Hacquard, Sciotoville, and V. V. Combs, 1552 Ninth street, is an issue Judge McCall of the Municipal court will be called upon to decide on July 27 as the result of a com-plaint filed Friday by Macquard

against Combs. Both men claim ownership of the rooster and Combs, who admitted in court that he took the fowl from the premises of Theo. Branham a few days ago, was ordered to turn the cock back to Branham pending the hearing.

Verdict Of **Not Guilty**

murder in connection with the death of James Webster, 22, of Chattanooga Tennessee, returned a verdict of not guitty in criminal court here today. The jury delibearted only ten ninutes. Webster was a boarder in the home of Mrs. Bachman. Mrs. Bachman, testifying in her own be-In River half said she shot Webster in self defense and to protect her honor.

Hearing Is Postponed

The trial of William E. Justice. the was arrested in a raid by county officers in Morgan township, near Sedan, for manufacturing liquor un-lawfully, which was scheduled to come up before Squire George S. Morgan, Friday, was continued until later by consent of all concerned. several gallons of liquor in the raid

Is Recovering
William David Clifford, son of

Chokes On Cherry Seed

Miss Edna Helt. 20, daughter of busy with "amateur" methods and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helt. 720 Tenth succeedded in dislodging the seed. street, choken on a cherry seed while eating a piece of pie at the evening throat today as a result of her exmeal Thursday. Her mother got perlence.

Attaboy Luis, Willing To Fight Mr. Dempsey Anywhere

ciated Press)—Luis Angel Firpo, former Argentine druggist, admitted to-day that it was all the same to him "Of course," added Vega hastly. whether he met 'Tiger Jack' Demp mothing has been done as yet. No CINCINNATI, O., July 20—The sey in Buenes Aires or somewhere in arrangements have been completed, jury in the trial of Mrs. Anna M. the United States, Would be rather At a luncheon at which Firpo was Bachman, 44, of Crescentrille, Ohio, fight in South America, he was entertained by sporting writers, the who was accused of second degree asked. Through his interpreter and declared that Bill Brennan gave him

manager, Carlos C. Vega, he replied: a much harder fight than Willard.

Cut Wheat Crop

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (By the Assolcated Press)—The co-operative agreement to curtail wheat produc-tion by the wheat growers of the six states in the wheat producers conference of the southwest will clear the way to prosperity of wheat growers in 1924, it was declared by Grosvenor Dawe, executive vice president of the wheat council of the United States in a report to the council made public

here today.
"With an agreement like this the wheat growers of the United States can go a long way toward getting on a sound basis before snow flies", said a sound basis before snow flies", said A. Nunlist, civil engineer, St. Bern-Mr. Dawe. He endorsed the policies and was appointed divisional enof the wheat producers' conference of gineer in the state highway depart-the southwest, organized in Wichita, ment for the Cincinnati Division, by Kansas, July 16, and declared that the wheat council of the United States would co-operate in the efforts of the southwestern men.

Forteits Bond

Walter James was the name given William David Chilord, so of Harrison Clifford, is recovering from by a man arrested last night by the summer complaint, at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Cliffeld his bond by failing to appear Auto Sheet Metal Works is a busiford, 714 Tenth street.

40 inch Brown Muslin, 17c value, 7 yds. for .\$1.00

36 inch bleached muslin, no starch 14c vd.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Walter Bart-lett who died at his home 512 Court street Tuesday were held Thursday afternoon with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church in charge. The Modern Woodmen American of which he was a member also attended to last rites. The femains were buried in Greenlawn.

Nunlist Appointed

CINCINNATI, O., July 20,-Harry Governor Donahey today. He formerly city engineer of streets which position he held for ten years.

The Cincinnati division comprises eight counties in southwestern Ohio. Numlist succeeds W. W. Fisher and will assume duties August 1st.

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Women's fibre silk hose, at 48c pr.

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and fancy, 25c and 50cvalue Men's Athletic Union Suits 48c

Men's knit union suits, short sleeves and ankle

Men's muslin night shirts

Men's knit Union Suits, short sleeves and knee

Work Shirts, fine quality shirting, special ... 79c Gauze vests, special 15c, 2 for 25c

Women's Union Suits, fine lace trimmed, regu-

Women's Knit Union Suits, special 50c value 35c

One lot fancy lace Bertha Collars, values to \$1, Electric Curling Iron, guaranteed 1 year, \$2.00

value for \$1.00 Boston Bag, genuine leather \$1.00 Fibre Suit Case, special \$3.00 value

..... \$1.75 Suit Case, extra strong, \$6.00 value \$4.75 Window Shades, 6 ft., white or green 50c

Kirsch metal rods, special 25c Doll special, walking and talking Ma-Ma Doll, \$1.25 value 85c

perfect condition, at 65c

81 inch 9-4 Pepperrell, brown sheetitng 81x90 Seamless Sheet, \$1.50 value \$1.19 36 inch Cotton Challie, new patterns 16c yd. 36 inch Bungalo Cretonne, 25c value . . . 19c yd. India Linen, special, 25c value ... 64 inch Mercerized Damask 50c 28 inch Everett Shirting, plain and fancy ... 17c 27 inch New Fall Ginghams 20c yd. 32 inch Dress Ginghams, special 17c yd. Amoskeag Apron Gingham15c 33 inch Indian Head, linen finish 25c vd. 36 inch Indian Head, linen finish 29c yd. 36 inch All Silk Ratine, white and rose 48c 38 inch Fancy Voiles, 50c value 29c yd. 36 inch All Tyme Crepe \$1.69 yd. 36 inch Motor Satine, all colors 39c yd. 36 inch White and Fancy Sport Skirting \$1.69 yd. Women's wash waists, special 89c Women's Wash Waists, extra fine assortment, at only \$1.79 Women's gingham aprons, extra size, \$1.98 val-Women's Gingham Dresses, \$3.50 value Women's Gingham Dresses, \$3.98 value ...\$2.98 Women's Gingham Dresses, \$5.98 value . . . **\$4.48** Women's Voile Dresses, \$7.50 value \$4.25 Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.25 to \$3.98 Bungalow Aprons, light 89c

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but found none. William Peters, a bartender was taken before Magistrate Morris Shuler at Seven Mile and arraigned on the charge of permitting a game of chance. His trial was set for

YOUNGSTOWN—Petitions urging the Voters' League to back Rev. Geo. A. Gibson, pastor of the Mahoning

Local Boy Drowns While Bathing In Tygart Creek; Body Is Recovered

near Bennett's Mills, Ky., eight miles back of Gray's Branch, Ky., yesterday morning. was found in Tygart Creek about 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A search was started for the boy when he did not come to his grand-father's house for dinner ludging from the father's house for dinner. Judging from the learned today.

W. F. Gerhar

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 11:30, with burial at McCally's cemetery at Tannery, Ky.

The parents are working during the moon. Mrs. Robertson was prostratively many processes and the summer in Portsmouth and are making their home with her brother-indian and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Dixon of 420 Campbell avenue. The boy was to spend the summer on his Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Dixon, of this machine, operated by and supplied and moves forward. boy was to spend the summer on his grandfather's farm.

Had Been Plowing The youth, according to Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, nis grand-parents, with whom he has been living, had eaten a hearty breakfast early yesterday morning and

had gone out into the field to plow, and Mrs. Dixon, left at once for When he failed to show up for Bennett's Mill, Ky. They were ac-dinner, the lad's relatives became companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. uneasy and with the assistance of Robertson, uncle and aunt of the farmers living nearby began a boy, who live at Fullerton.

search for him. They found the The nearest telephone to the search for him. They found the horse and plow abandoned in the field and a short time later discovered the boy's clothing plied on away, at the home of Miss Zona a rock near the edge of Tygurt Earwood, three miles from Green-

Calls for the youth brought no response and a thorough but fruit- less search of the stream for several were able to reach this telephone to hundred yards was made.

The water where the clothing was found is from ten to fifteen feet in depth. It is a favorite swimming hole, and Edgar, who is said to have been a fairly good swimmer, had been known to have gone there with other boys on former occasions. Yesterday, however, he was alone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Ful-There was no one elso in the field lecton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robertson

with him in the morning.

It would have been impossible to have heard Edgar's cries for help because the home of his grandpa-ents and other dwellings are too far removed from the scene of the probable tragedy. Parents At Work

The boy's father, an employe of the Harbison-Walker Co., and his mother, an employe at the Excelslor shoo factory, were both at Fairbury. Neb, last week as F. H. Regers, 82, who is believed to have



man in the air propelled vehicle, operated by foot power of the occupant only is an accomplished fact, it was

W. F. Gerhardt, aeronautical enentor of the contrivance which he terms a scientific curiosity, and in two feet in width and three inches which contrivance he made the first thick. successful flight in the presence of A I witnesses early yesterday morning. operated by the pilot by means of a While the flights which were made chain and pedal arrangement, much

The youth was a son of Oscar and work when they received the news Leatha Robertson of Bennett's Mills. about three o'clock yesterday after. The parents are working during the noon. Mrs. Robertson was prostratively incorporated by incorpor

city, as the result of measles. The with the pllots own power, it ross and moves forward, mother's grief, it is said, was in- about three inches from the ground. The regular stab cupy her mind and keep her from enough to insure steady flight.

DAYTON, O., July 20.—(By the "This machine was not intended to er by the peculiar placement of the Associated Press)—The first flight by fix around the sky, but merely to lower wing. make the kind of flight it did, to prove

The "cycle plane" has seven lifting wings, one mounted above the other gineer at McCook Field, is the in. by means of a connecting strut three feet high; each wing is approximately

A propeller made of light wood is

The regular stabilizer, rudder and heat wave has culminated throughout consolable and she had taken em- and flew approximately twenty feet, landing gear is used on the "cycle Northern Italy in terrific storms playment in the shoe factory to oc- which the inventor declared was long plane". There are no allerons on the which have caused wide-spread dam-

The fuseinge of the "cycle plane" is

scientifically the possibility of human approximately 20 feet long and the flight," the inventor said. top wing stands about thirty feet from the floor. No data on its weight was avail-

> CINCINNATI-Unable to talk or swallow, Walter Mount, 41, a barber, walked into a hospital and presented note asking that his tongue be examined. Surgeons found a three inch knife blade embedded in the tongue. Mount said it had been in his tongue for 11 days becoming embedded there during a fight.

Terriffic Storms In Italy

BRESCIA, ITALY -The intense machine, as it obtains its lifting pow- age and several casualties.

Bobby Jones Receives National Open Cup



Robert T. ("Bobby") Jones, the 21-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) amateur, who won the national open golf championship at Inwood, L. I. in a sensational match with "Bobby" Gruickshank, youthful professional, is shown receiving the sup that is emblematic of the American golffur chumpionship. Jones thus supplant Gene Sarazen, to whom he played a close second last year. Left to ribht, "Bobby" Jones, Wynant D. Vanderpool, Vice-President United States Golf Association; A. T. Steiner, of the Inwood Club, and "Bobby"

Ku Klux Funeral At National Capital

The first Ku Klux Klan funeral held in the vicinity of the national capital was that of Robert B. Young, at Cedar Hill cemetery near Suitland, Md. Here you see the procession entering the burial ground.

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THE TOGGERY

The Man's Store Of Portsmouth 417 Chillicothe St. Next To Wurster's

York to San Francisco for men more than 76 years old, is thought to have been established, according to a disputch received here from Fairbury to-

day.

Newspaper clippings in the dead man's clothes told of a news syndicate offering \$3,000 to any man more than 76 who could lower a trans-continental record. While at Fairbury the aged man claimed to have worked to written in the office of Warren G. the aged man claimed to have worked as printer in the office of Warren G. Harding.

Parents Leave for Bennett's Mill She with her husband, and Mr

Robertson homestead at Bennett's Mill is located about seven miles

away, at the home of Miss Zona

inform relatives in Portsmouth of

In addition to his parents, Edgar leaves one brother Virgil also of Ben-nett's Mill; his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Robertson and the following uncles and aunts: Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Dixon of Portsmouth,

OMAHA, NEB., July 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Identification of

been trying to win \$3,000 by lower-ing the walking record from New

Identified

Edgar's disappearance.

Pedestrian

RIVER NEWS

Friday, July 20, 1923

STATIONS	Flood Stage Feet	Height of river Fret	Change since las report	Freeling
Franklin Lock No. 7 Pittsburgh Dam No. 6		0.1F 10.31 7.2F 8.21	.)-0.2	

Dam No. 6	30 8.21 -0.1
Dam No. 13 .	5.7F -0.5
Zanesville	25 8.1 F
Parkersburg .	36 10.21 -0.3
Dam No. 22 .	5.0F -1.9
Hinton	14 22F -0.3
Kanawha F	25 2.1 R -0.1
Charleston	30 6.5P -1.0
Pt. Pleasant .	40 6.7P - 0.7
Dam No. 26 .	3.5F!=3.6
Huntington .	50 7.5F -1.0
Williamson .	26 1.0F -1.0
Pikeville	35 4.9F[-1.1]
Ashland	50 5.1F]-1.1
Portsmouth .	50 13.6P ±1.0
Cincinnati	52[11.9P] - 0.2

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, moderately warm. River will be 💠 generally in pool

Forecasi

F. B. WINTER,

Exalted Ruler



S. D., is the grand evalted ruler (1 the Benevolent and Prefective order 🗞 of Elks. He was chosen by melant atton in convention at Atlantic City. succeeding J. E. Masters, MucFur bind is an attorney and has been prominent in Elk civeles for some

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50c Tissue Gingham, Per Yard 39c

32 and 36 inches wide, in fancy woven tissues, good patterns.

Egyptian Voiles, Per Yd. 39c A nice range of patterns to choose from, seed voiles are also includ-

40 Inch Fancy Voiles, Per Yard 19c

Nice quality printed Voiles that sold as high as 75c per yard.

27 Inch Tissue Ginghams, Per Yard 19c

Fancy woven Tissue Ginghams in nice new patterns.

32 Inch Dress Gingham, Per Yard 29c Over one hundred pieces to choose

from. Regular 35c and 40c values. 36 Inch Beach Cloth,

Per Yard 19c Comes in plain colors. Regular 35 and 50c quality,

32 Inch Printed Crepe, Per Yard 29c Windsor Crepe in small patterns. Regular 35c quality.

36 Inch Check Nainsook, Per Yard 19c

A nice grade of Pajama Check Nainsook. White only. Regular 25c value.

36 Inch Percale, Yard 19c A beautiful range of patterns in

both lights and darks. Regular 25c value.

Unbleached Muslin. Per Yard 11c

This is a full 36 inch Muslin in a clean cut light weight quality.

Bleached Muslin. Per Yard 19c

An exceptionally nice quality in a good heavy weight. Regular 25c

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Natural color pure linen toweling also stripe hotel toweling, 25c

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Ladies' 75c Emb. Petticoats	59c
Ladies' extra size Crepe Bloom	n-
ers	59c
Children's \$1.00 Dresses	59c
Children's Rompers	59c
Boys' Jersey Sweaters	59c

Boys' Knee Pants 59c

Men's Work Shirts 59c

Silk Stripe and Woven Tissues. Per Yard 47c

This lot consists of Tissue that sold at 60c and 75c per yard. All new patterns.

Sash and Hair Bow Ribbons, Per Yard 39c

All colors in plain and fancies. Also brocaded satin ribbons, Former prices 50c to \$1.25.

	**	Regular 35c quality.	Turkish Towels,	36 inch Scrim, per yard10c	A nice suit made of a wool mixed	bleached and ecru.
	***	27 Inch Dress Gingham,	, ,	Shirting Gingham, per yard 19c	material. Pants lined throughout.	#1 FO ON D . M. 01 10
į	0.0	Per Yard 19c	Three for \$1.00 A regular 50c bleached Turkish	32 inch Dress Gingham, yard 15c	Regular \$6.50 value.	\$1.50 Oil Dust Mop \$1.19
n. !	•	A wonderful range of patterns,	Towel. Large size, good weight.	Ladies' Umbrella \$1.00		A large size oil mop. One that regularly sells for \$1.50.
Ι΄ •r		all new. Regular 25c quality.		Men's Umbrella \$1.00	Bertha Collars 59c	
	• *	Silk Poplin, per yard 47c	Drapery Madras, per yard . 47c	Children's Umbrella \$1.00	Collar and Cuff Sets 50c	75c Turkish Towels 50 Kotex, 1 dozen box 69
1 1 21	**	Dotted Swiss, per yard 47c Silk Stripe Madras, per yard 47c		25c Huck Towel 15c	Golf Sweaters \$2.50 up	15 inch Mamma Doll \$1.0
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Summer Corsets \$1.00

Made of heavy net guaranteed rust and rip proof, extra value.

White Middies \$1.00

Ladies' and misses' sizes, well made of nice quality middy twill, yoke fronts.

Children's Sox, Pair 29c

Come in solid colors, also white with colored tops. Regular 50c to 75c values.

Men's \$5 Wool Pants \$3.98

These pants are made of a good grade all wool material, cuff bottoms and belt loops.

Boys' Knee Pants \$1.00

Buy them now for school wear. Wool mixed, all colors, also khaki

Boys' Two Pant Suits \$4.69

Bertha Collars	59
Collar and Cuff Sets	59
Golf Sweaters \$2.50	u

Plaid Swiss Dresses \$3.98

Regular \$5 values, all this season's styles. Ladies' sizes.

Indian Head Dresses \$3.98 Made of colored Indian Head, guaranteed fast colors. Regular \$5 value.

Bungalow Aprons 79c

They are made of good grade fast color percale. Rick rack trim. Regular \$1 value.

Ladies' Combination Suits \$1 Made of nice quality nainsook, lace trimmed. Regular \$2 value.

Ladies' White Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00

Selby make in plain white canvas, also khaki trim combina-

Men's \$1 Nainsook Union Suits 69c

Made of good grade nainsook. Well sewed throughout.

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Knit

Union Suits 89c A nice quality knit suit. In both bleached and ecru.

"SHELL-SHOCK" Is Officially Ousted From British War Office Vocabulary

Lord Southborough's Committee Winds Up Two Years' Investigation With Recommendation That Only Actual Cases of Genuine Nervous Breakdown Under Fire Be Recognized in Future Wars.

"MAN MASTERSHIP" ITS CURE

Viscount Gort, V.C., Urges Army Officers Should Be Taught gate "shell-shock". The Army minds in the old campaigns as doubtedly reduced the strain. The fear is the most extravagent prod-Human Nature and Should Possess Ability to Apply It to Their Men, in Same Way as They Are Now Taught Horse Mastership

BRUTAL METHODS DENOUNCED

Martinets Who Use Force to Drive Their Men Are Found Unfit to Command.-Although "Shell-Shock" as a Term Became First Known in the Last War, Historian of British Army Tells Investigators Its Symptoms Were Not Unknown in Previous Wars, Although Then They Were Referred to as Cowardice and Were Esteemed Disgraceful to Regiment in Which They Occurred .- Thrilling Instances of Soldiers Who Became Genuinely "Shell-Shocked" in Terrific Fighting of Modern War, and Some of Whom Recovered .-Commander of Famous Scottish Regiment Tells How "Shell-Shock" May Become as Contagious as Measles .--Medical Officers Tell What "Shell-Shock" Is and What Conditions Are Which Produce It.—First Investigation Into "Shell-Shock" Proves to Be of as Wide Interest to Students of Human Nature as to Army Officers.

By HAYDEN CHURCH

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ONDON.-The term "shell-| Similarly, General Lord Horne, shock" is a great and costly G.C.B., K.C.M.G., who commanded misnomer, according to a the British 1st Army in France British War Office committee during the war, "agreed with the which has just completed two regimental opinion that a large years of investigation here.

term "shell-shock", the War Office of poor morale." The same idea recognizes in its place various spe- was expanded by Squadron Leader cific neurological forms of fear W. Tyrrell, D.S.O., M.C., of the and its "Inquiry into Shell-Medical Service of the British Shock" becomes an inquiry into Royal Air Force, who told the comthe anatomy of fear, a virgin field mittee it required knowledge of of research and one as interesting the normal characters of the men, to students of human nature as to with endless and patient observathe medical corps of armies.

this hitherto unknown field that executive officer, to detect their the War Office has given us our changes of character (leading to first serious statement of the "shell-shock") which, summed up, nature of cowardice, for the cure were: of which it proposes that "officers | "The wild fighting type becomes must be taught more about man quiet and moody. mastership in the same way as | "The sullen type becomes ex they are taught about horse mas- citable and talkative.

This phrase "man mastership" denly reckless. is a contribution to military "The previously well-behaved phraseology which has already been | man perpetrates petty crimes, etc. eagerly seized upon here, and is | "In all these cases, the officer apt to prove one of the War Office's must learn to known his men intimost important contributions to mately to be able to adjudge the the world's military thought. It slightest variation in their characcoins into a single phrase an idea teristics. That is what we are which has long been running in aiming at in providing a special the heads of distinguished soldiers, officer in the Air Force—to be able who believe that almost anything to estimate minute changes in the can be done with human material character and soul, and take the if officers are only equipped with sick men away early. Immediately a knowledge of human nature and I noticed a large number of such puthorities of the country, all to

mastership" lies a contempt for omy and the general discipline and which has now brought to a close force, of savege punishment, of nate individuals, but in the head "shell-shock". mere autocracy in the handling of of the battalion—the commanding men, appears in every line of the officer." committee's report, along with a away from the soldier to his commander. Thus Lieut.-Gen. Sir vice, told the committee:

number of 'shell-shock' cases in a Having eliminated the handy battalion may be taken as a sign tion of their characteristics, on the So thoroughly has it explored part of their medical officer or

"The careful man becomes sud-

ability to apply that knowledge. | cases coming from one battalion | serve under Lord Southborough's Back of this new phrase "man I would go for their interior econ- chairmanship. This is the body

Council thereupon named 14 mem- they still do. bers for the committee who should

good courage earlier in action, are

parently not even sobered.

be representative of the British ever sent out to war were the red days can be measured by the ac- nervous energy racklessly in order right, rather badly, killed a good Admiralty, the War Office, the Air inforcements that went to Flan-counts of Braddock's disastrous to suppress his hideous and pent-number of them and killed two or Ministry, the Ministry of Pensions, ders in the middle of 1794 and to action on the Monongahela in up emotion, and mask or camou- three of our men with the falling Parliament, and the medical the West Indies in 1795-1796. 1755. On the other hand, the flage that which is revealed will debris, sandbags, and so on. The

when that fort was blown up in never recovered from the sinking bank balance of nervous energy "abeli-shock". 1857, presented himself a few of his ship and certainly died soon varies. Some men become bankhours later before one of the gates after. I knew a lady who had rupt quickly and some take a lot of Lucknow with the words, gone through the siege of Luck- of punishment. A very few appear on at length by the Southborough Arrah, arrah, open your gates. now, lost her husband and chil- to have an inexhaustible store of Committee. "I saw its contagion He had been blown up with the dren there and married one of the nervous energy. They usually get very markedly in the retirement fort but was none the worse, ap | relieving force. She was a happy killed and always earn the de of March, 1918," Lieut.-Col. J. S. wife and mother when I knew her, scription that they did not know Y. Rogers, C.B.E., D.S.O., of the "No doubt there were men who but she turned white and trembled what fear was, which is wrong, famous Scottish Black Watch from one cause or another broke at the word 'Lucknow'. Similarly, All men know fear. Some merely Regiment, told the committee. down in every campaign; and I I knew a man who had survived conceal it better than others. A ... We came through that retirehave little doubt that this was one the great volcanic explosion in few bury it out of sight, but it is ment with only one second lieuof the causes which led to deser- New Zealand in 1886. He was a there all the same. tion. But such breaks down, when light-hearted person, but the word "Shell-shock", Lord Southbor- Bretonneux. I saw a lot of other they are recorded, are not very Tarawhera' sufficed to unnerve ough believes, is born of fear. Its troops in an absolutely terrified sympathetically treated, and un-him completely. All of us can grandparents are self-preservation condition (there is no other word less a man had proved himself of recall the like experience.

could see bounding toward them self-respect and self-esteem at all like cricket balls and could easily costs. have avoided by stepping aside. The most likely type of man for

Muchee Bhawn, outside Lucknow, tain of the Victoria. I believe, mania, insensibility, etc. A man's were all inducements as well to

during the war at a British hospital. Men like these were called upon to relate their experiences to the Southborough Committee, along with neurological experts of the highest standing in England, and officers of the British Army, Navy and Air Force.

accidentally left inside the fort of tempt to recover him. The Cap- tering, loss of memory, acute nauseating environment — these

tenant and 35 men at Villers and the fear of being found afraid, for it) during that retirement. "Of course in old days noise Any smotion which has to be re- Then again at Givenchy, I saw it dismissed as not differing greatly played a less important part in pressed or concealed demands an to a certain extent in my own batfrom cowardice. Of course num-warfare than at present, and men unrestricted but well-controlled talion. There was a mine blown bers of men went out of their could see their enemies, which un- output of nervous energy. Craven up at Givenchy, just near to the agony of terror caused by the mis- igal of nervous energy known. Un- Dragon'. This mine got the 2d "The worst lot of men that we siles of an unseen enemy in old der its stimulus a man squanders Black Watch who were on our supreme trial of old days has no call down ignominy upon his head 2d Black Watch had a considerparallel in present. This was and disgrace him in the eyes of able number of 'shell-shocked' ricochet round-shot, which men his fellows. He must save his cases. From that time some of our men began to go down; there were about forty of them with three non-commissioned officers. knew the men quite well and I sized them up. There was no such thing as 'shell-shock' the matter with these men at all. They had the wind up', and they were frightened, and I knew perfectly well it was deadly to allow this contagion to spread. I saw it had to be stopped and I told the men they had left the front line without permission. I told them they were going straight back and would be punished for it afterwards. I promptly marched these men myself up to the front line, and handed them over personally to the Company Officer. In none of these men did this condition go any farther. They saw that it was more fear than anything elso, and if I could go up and share their dangers they were quite willing to settle down. I took their names and followed their careers, and they did quite well, but it does show how things of this sort may become contagious.

"There is of course such a thing as severe emotional neurosis which varies in degree. I will give you an example. In front of Dead Cow Farm there were two officers who were going up with a battalion orderly. They were just by the communication trenches when they were shelled badly. The two officers stood it quite well, the man simply collapsed and crumpled up. He was brought down to my aid post and I saw it was a case I must evacuate. He was there with terrified expression, cold face, sweat pouring off his body, unable to speak though he tried to do so, and tremors of

Col. J. G. Burnett, C.M.G., D.S.O., of the Gordon Highlanders, another famous Scottish regiment. told of a number of cases in which men had made remarkable recoveries from so-called "shell-shock". "Most cases we had were of or-

dinary 'nerve-shock', which was looked upon as a disgrace and must continue to be so looked upon in any army which hopes to "shell-shock" is the brooding, in- retain its efficiency. It was more trospective, self-analyzing man, common in the new recruits than the type who in the last war was in the old Regular Army men. In constantly estimating his chance a pre-war Regular battalion, so of survival, whose imagination long as the officer himself did not men of equally high intelligence they had been blown up by shells. had not used it to develop their A large proportion of them were character and will-power. Their so left because they did not want imagination ran riot, wasted their to go on. There was the case of "If in the case of two regiments obsolete word "shell-shock" the that is to say, the shock of an ex- notoriously included many boys of Lord Southborough's committee nervous capital; they usually a man on the Somme in 1916 who under similar conditions in the new and entrancing remedy, "man plosion-was of course known, feeble intellect; but there are no defines "shell-shock", as prevalent ended in a breakdown. Controlled did not go over the top with the line, one showed a considerable mastership". The new term has For instance, one of the engineer details about them individually, in the late war, as exhaustion of intelligence was a safeguard. Un-rest of his battalion. His story amount of so-called 'shell-shock' been coined by Lieut.-Col. Vis- officers who blew open the Gate of Considering the hardship to which that nervous energy which deter-controlled intelligence was a curse was that he was blown down the and the other comparatively little, count Gort. V.C., D.S.O., of the Ghuznee in 1839, was so close to they were exposed, it would not mines will-power and self-control, and a sure forerunner of "shell-dug-out by a shell. He was unit would be evident that the for- British Grenadier Guards, who the petard when it exploded that be safe to draw inferences from a man's store of which somewhat shock". A characteristic common able to prove the story and was mer regiment was not as efficient was one of the 59 expert witnesses he was seriously shaken and while such details even if we possessed resembles a bank account. A con- to all "shell-shocked" individuals tried for his life and sentenced to tinuous series of great nervous was fear, exaggerated to the point be shot. The sentnece was held

"Shell-shocked" soldiers un-Lieut.-Col. Viscount Gort, dergoing a course of treatment

V.C., D.S.O. (on the right of the picture), who told Lord Southborough's committee that the cure for those nervous ailments among soldiers under fire which became known during the war as "shell-shock", was "man mastership", a phrase which has been seized upon as a new gospel by distinguished soldiers in Europe.

C.M.G., D.S.O., Director-General tion into the limits of a single sen- committee on the subject of ter died almost to a man of yellow of the British Army Medical Ser- tence, but it is not improbable "shell-shock" in previous wars, fever; the former melted away that it has substituted for the now said that "'shell-shock' proper-with cold and starvation. They as the latter, and I personally called by the committee. The com- suffering from the shock gave false them.

Both behaved infamously, as was But such stepping aside was of added the terrors of the future to come down with a nervous colthe martinet officer and his conduct of the battalion. I should the first serious investigation to be expected from the scum of course forbidden as it would have those of the present. Men of high lapse, very few of the men would; methods. The futility of blind look for the reason not in subordi which has ever been made into England gathered together by disordered the ranks, so the victim intolligence who recognize the the officer would not find that the crimps; and I have no doubt that had to watch death or mutilation necessity to cast their imagination whole of his platoon had experi-The importance of its report is there was a good deal of 'shell- coming straight upon him, and not and live for the hour at a time, enced a nervous breakdown and enhanced when it is realized that shock amnog them. But the men move an inch to escape it. Few taking no heed for what the that he was advancing by himthe late war was the first war in in Flanders had only canvas cloth- troops could stand this ordeal, future might bring forth, i. e., who self! But with the new Army, parallel tendency to shift blame The New Word "Man Mastership" which the term "shell-shock" was ing in which to face a very hard The British could and did, but adopted the fetalist attitude, these there was always a certain proporever used. The Hon. John For- winter, and those in the West In- they didn't like it; and the trial men fortified themselves and for tion of men left behind who re-It is difficult to reduce the re- tescue, historian of the British dies had to go through an arduous must have been too much for the the most part "carried on". Other mained in the dug-outs and said T. H. J. C. Goodwin, K.C.B., sults of so weighty an investiga- Army, in testifying before the campaign in the tropics—the lat-

Lord Southborough, chairman of the British War Office's

special committee which has just completed two years of

investigation into the nature of "shell-shock". His com-

mittee has discovered that "shell-shock" is a misnomer and

recommends that the War Office eliminate the term from its

official phraseology.

What "Shell-Shock" Is

would look to the officers to see mittee itself is one whose strength information which imperilled the "I saw the kit of one of the crises without intervals for replac- of nervous breakdown by loss of over, but the next time he went what their influence was with the entitles it to the most respectful success of the assault. No one in two survivors of the Eurydice sold ing the lost nervous energy, ulti-sleep and inadequate rest. Severe into action he got recommended men and how they were looking hearing. It was Lord Southbor- the circumstances blamed him. On on board H.M.S. Dido in 1882 or mately exhausts the account and a mental stress accompanied by for a Distinguished Conduct after them; how close they were ough who, on April 28, 1920, the contrary, everyone made ex- 1883. The man had deserted and run on the bank ensues, followed fatigue, mud and blood, wet and Medal. That man had made a to their men and how much they moved in the British House of cuses for him. On the other hand, as he was utterly unnerved and by such symptoms as loss of con- cold, misery and monotony, un-final effort to control himself and

were believed in by their men." Lords for a committee to investi- a drunken Irish soldier who was useless, the Captain made no at- trol, hysteria, irresponsible chat-savory cooking and feeding, had reovered."

Sunday School League

Score by Innings: ...

Teams Won Sciotoville M. E. . . . 6 Second Presbyterian .. 4 First Christian 3 Bigelow M. E. Manly M. E. 1

- Marian .

First Christian with a patched up lineup was defeated by the Scioto-Sixteenth street lot by a score of 11 to 6, the defent giving Scioloville a firmer grip on First Place. The defeat caused the First Christian outsecond. The game went six innings Grounds, were completely white before darkness halted play. Burthern washed. St. Louis was satisfied with compete in the western amateur tournm was in the box for First Chats nothing but home was in the box for First Chats nothing but how for First Chats nothing but h fit to drop into third place, Second ing Sciotoville, safe in the first whole game. Two were hit by Muclround. In the second round Sciotor ville opened up to make back the runs piled up by the First Christians to and it only took them two innings to do it. Rollins finished the game for the defeated side and a trip of runs were taken in the second. the defeated side and a trio of runs were scored off him in the sixth.

"Rooster" Smith twirled good ball for Sciotoville after the first frame at has been called for Saturday evening Browns' winning streak of six in a *2 t 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce

Second Presbyterian and Manly M. E. play this evening. Yesterday's game, inning by inning: First Inning

Kent fauned. Hausgen flied to left Fand Cole singled through third. M.

hits, no runs. Artis foozled Kearns' sacrifice and a triple play, Traynor to Adams to Martin muffed Baker's easy fly. Grimm. Weber and Kearus counted on Cline's In Putladelphia. (Pago rangingle past short. Rollins rolled to away with the game, 7 to 1. The the box, Baker scoring Crawford Brooklyn Robins won the second singled to center, scoring Cline, Reingame of the series with the Cincinsingled to center, scoring Cline, Reinhard forced Crawford at second. Burtrum doubled to left. Oakes singled to left, scoring Reiny. Oakes stole second. Weber popped to second.

Second Inning

Martin put a safe one over second. Schuler forced Martin at second. R. Smith forced Schuler at the Keystone sack. Kent doubled through Kearus. Hansgen doubled over right, scoring pair of runs. Ralph stole. Cole put a homer in center, Hausgen counting shead of him. M. Smith flied to

Kearns popped to Rooster. Baker fpuled to Hansgen. Cline filed to Cole.

Third Imaing

.out, short to first. In that play, four, secoring. Schuler out, Baker to first, player such a right?

Artis scoring R. Smith nopped to The player in sending his caddle to Artis scoring. R. Smith popped to

Cole made a two base muff on Rollins. Crawford popped to first, Rein-hard lined to third. Hansgen threw out Burtrum.

Fourth Inning

Rolly threw out Kent. Ralph walked. Cole singled through Rolly. M. Smith lined to right. Potts beat out on Artis' long single to center. Martin whift.

Oakes fanned. Cole nailed Weber's loft. Kearns singled through Kent. Potts grabbed Bake's foul. Fifth Iming Rollins now pitching. Schuler flied

te left. R. Smith singled to Reiny. Kent filed to center. Hansgen gave Kearns a long fly.

tied to right. Crawford dittoed.

Reiny forced Rolly, box to third. Cline popped to third. Rolly safe-Burt singled to left scoring Crawford. Lowry batted for Oakes. Kent made

a fast play on Cliff. Sixth Inning Cole flied to Teddy. M. Smith slngled to third. Potts singled past second. Artis fanned. Martin doubled to center, scoring Smith and Potts. Goodman batted for Schuler and hit

to center, scoring Martin. Rooster Weber singled to third. Keurus

whift. Baker struck out. Cline flied SCIOTOVILLE ABRHPO A E Hansgen 3b 3 2

Schuler c 3 · 0 · 0 · 3 · 0 · 0 R. Smith p 4 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 2 · 0 Goodman x 1 0 1 0 0

IST CHRISTIAN AB R H PO A Rollins 3b & p 3 0 1 0 1 Reinhard 2b 3 1 0 1 2 0 men were under the stipulated 138 and offered to pay for the damage. Oakes rf 2 0 1 1 0 0 pounds early today.

How They Stand
| Lowry rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Two base, his
| Won Lost Pct. | Burtrum p & 3b .. 3 0 2 1 0 0 Potts, Martin. 750 571 Totals 30 6 11 18 6 1

First base on balls-Off Burtrum 1. Struck out-By Burtrum 2, by R.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, July 20.—The two New York league leaders took two heavy tumbles yesterday and the challengers crept just a little closer. rum was in the box for First Christ nothing but home runs and took that and made a good start by hold three, the only markers during the

> eight innings. The visitors from Philadelphia

came out on top in St. Louis, winning A special meeting of league officials in a walk, 7 to 4, and broke the

In a close pitchers' battle in Cleve-land, the Indians trimmed the Senators 3 to 2, Speaker's extra base drives winning the game for the home team.

The White Sox, playing on their home grounds, easily defeated Boston Smith hit to right. Potts hit safe 8 to 3. Pittsburg won in Boston in a hard hitting even game, 8 to 6.

Three a hard hitting even game, 8 to 6.

With none out in the eighth, McInnis, was Weber put a safe one past third. the Bruves' first baseman, lined into

nati Reds, 1 to 0.



covers that a high wind is blowing directly into his line of putt. Figuring that the presence of his caddle Potts doubled to center. J. Artis at the hole will break some of the hit, to Baker, who threw to third, force of the wind, the player sends Rollins muffing. Artis stole. Martin his caddy there, presumably to as-.out, short to first-a fast play, Potts sist him in lining up his putt. Has a

stand at the hole is within his rights according to the strictest interpreta-tion of the rule. In all probability his presence there may break some of the force of the wind and prevent it from affecting the course of his ball. If so, he is entitled to that break given him by the rules. The Smith lined to right. Potts beat out caudle, however, must in me may one to short. Ralph and Cols counted move or otherwise try to incluente

the action of the wind on the ball. What amateurs other than Bobby Jones have figured in a national open unamplouship to the extent of

winning or tying for the title?

In 1913 Francis Ouimet tied with Ray and Vardon and won the playoff. Two years later Jerome Trayers went over. The following year Check Evans, with 286, the lowest score

Is it permissible for a player having a short putt to place his hand in the hole and putt the ball into his

While this is often done in friendly matches, it is of course a breach of the rules in match competition There is always a obance that the ball will jump the hole if putted too strongly. Placing of the hand in strongly. Placing of the hand in the hole eliminate this possibility. Such an act would tend to disqualify a competitor.

Two partners in a four-ball match accidentally exchange balls and play out the hole that way and apparentont the hole that way and apparently with it. Then the mistake be discovered. Must the mistake be discovered before they hole out of a ls The Best Flat Finish Paint Made. penalty is to be inflicted?

The rules specifically state that

the players accidentally lose the hole when partners exchange balls. No Collide at Corner consideration can be given the fact

Clash Tonight DETROIT—Scilor Friedman, Chi-ther and ran into him, bending his cage, lightweight, will next Sic tright front fender and knecking the Barbarian of Petroit in a scheduled spring leaf out of line. The man in ten round match here tonight. Both the other machine admitted his fault

BOBBY TO REST

CLEVELAND, O., July 20-Bobby Jones, open golf champion, will not ning to talk more sense and less monnament to be staged at the Mayfield from Atlanta.

Jones has not fully recovered from the mental and physical ordeal he underwent at Inwood last week when he won the title, the advices state. The champion intends to rest until September when he will try for the nataional amateur championship at



THE PLAY

With runners on second and third and two out, the batsman received a base on balls.

The fourth ball was a wild pitch, the runners on second and third scoring, while the batsman reached second. In running to second failed to touch first base.

The first baseman called for the ball. It was thrown to him, and he touched first base. The mpire delared the runner out was standing on second. What about the two runs that

had crossed the plate? There are runners third and two men out. With the count three balls two strikes the next pitch at which the batter struck was a bad ball. It eluded the catcher and went to the grandstand.

The runners on second and third crossed the plate and the batsman reached second. The batsman in going to second failed to touch first. The ball was thrown to that base. and the umpire ruled him out, retiring the side. What about

the two runs that had crossed the plate?
THE INTERPRETATION

In the first case, where the batsman received a base on balls and failed to touch first base, when he managed to reach second, because the fourth ball was a wild pitch, the wo runs scored.

The batsman was entitled to first base, hence there was no chance to make a play in which the batsman failed to reach first because he fuiled to touch that base on his way to

runs scored on a third strike that was a wild pitch, the batsman reaching second but failing to toue first, the two runs did not score.

Manchester Band To

Play At Festival

MANCHESTER, O., July 20-Final arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Manchester School Band at the Cincinnati

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WILLIAMS AND BABE, HOME RUN CLOUTER'S ST AGING A CLOSE RACE

Two base, hits—Burtrum, Hansgen, liams of the Phillies and Babe Ruth of the Yankees are still running neck. Home run—Cole.

Stolen bases—Hansgen, Oakes and Oakes an and neck in their home run race, Cy Even so, the New York fence open being one ahead of the Babe, with 23 wrecker was 14 home runs behind Post. his 1921 record to date, for at this

Babe appears to be getting the time two years ago Babe had 38 of upper hand however, for while Cy the season's 50 already to his credit:

Country Club here next week, according to advices received here today the flasco out in Shelby. Montana—

some time to come, Rickard believes. The Shelby affair seemed to awak-en everyone in the fight game to the Criqui, the featherweight champion

much money.
Dempsey is the only one who pulled

remain the peak in attendance for six figures and they may be worth it

fact that fighters were getting too of the world who never cased any of these big purses, is finding time enough to go to France and fight for out of the fight with enough money to wad a shotgun. Everyone else lost the disabled soldiers, and he is not Jack got \$220,000, and the concensus taking a centime.

Tendler Ready For Leonard

NEW YORK, July 20-While lightweight champion Benny Leonard and challenger Lew Tendler were sliding off into light workouts today and talking about how sure they were going to win at the Yankee Stadium next Monday night, fight experts began to figure what would happen about the eighth round of the .mix At Cedar Point
up. It was at that stage of their George Welde, of the Stahler Drug
battle last year in Jersey City that Co., Market street, is enjoying a two Lew got close to the title by landing week's vacation at Cedar Point flush on the champion's mouth with

a powerful left hook and loosened three of the titular teeth. Lew broke a small bone in his left hand with the blow and close observers said be had favored it ever He put Bobby Barrett down and out with a right punch a year

It was reported from Delanco, N. J., where Tendler is in training that the Philadelphian has finished intensive training. He said the fight would be either a knock out victory for him or a defeat. "But I don't entertain any idea of being the one in the floor," he added.

Red Men Planning To Attend Outing

Sencea Tribeb of Red Men is anticloating a fine time at the outing at Scippo Park and they will make official plans for the trip at their regular meeting tonight. The outing is under the auspices of the Congo Tribe

An invitation from the Manawa Tribe, No. 37, Hunting Grounds of Urbana, to an open-air initiation, was received yesterday by John Reeg. third strike simply made a third out This invitation will be read at the myhich the batsman falled to reach meeting tonight. The initiation will be held Saturday, July 28, on the Bert Logan farm, five miles south of Urbaun.

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Mrs. Harry Delmas of the West Side has recovered from an operation Pitcher Gardner, a semi-pro hurler she recently submitted to in a local from l'it'sburgh.

Has Recovered

That's Why He Guarda Strong Box (Washington Post) Europe seems convinced that it could help itself if America would open its strong box. — Washington

ORDINANCE

of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo, as follows:
SECTION I. That it is neemed necessary to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Twenty Seven Thousand (\$27,00.00) Dellars as hereinatier set forth, for the purpose of paying the City's proportion of the cost and expense of improving the various streets herein named by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paying the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paying, and constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

constructing and laying cement side-walks.

SECTION II. That under the authority of Section 3821 and 3939 of the Ohio General Code, bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, be issued in the amount of Twenty Seven Thousand (327,000.00) Dollars to provide funds to pay the City's proportion of the cost and expense of improving the following streets:—

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water works system and the general days mentioned herein said open at water works improvement of said City.

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R. Smith 2b 1 1 1 0 0 Ford 8s 4 0 3 1 2

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Score by Innings:

Three base hit-Ford

CUBS EVEN SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, July 20-Chicago evened the series with Philadelphia

vesterday, taking a one sided game,

7 to 1. Belian, local twirler, was carried from the field in the ninth

when a line drive from Statz' bat

hit him on the forehead. He was not

Heathcote rf 3 1 1

Elliott 1b 4 2 1

Tierney 2b 4 0

Mitchell xxx 1 0 1 0

7-Friberg out for batting out of

x-Butted for Wilson in ninth.

xx-Batted for Holke in ninth.

xxx-Batted for Lord in ninth.

GIANTS BOW TO CARDINALS

from Giants yesterday, shutting out the world's champions 3 to 9, All

The Afternoon Game

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ON US 87

Score by Innings:

Two base hit-Elliott.

Behan p 3 0 1

Alexander p 3 0 0 1

Ford. Boeckel.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 20—Dizzy to Bryance shut out Cincinnati for the second time this season, allowing second time this season, allowing them but four hits. Not a visitor rached third base and only three reached second. The score was 1 to 0. the winning run was made off Benion, who also allowed five hits. Nine Brooklyn runners were forced at second, which is considered a record in one game. How the game was played:

First Inming Burns was out, Vance to Johnston

Fournier. Bressler walked. Bohne bounced to Vance. Roush. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bailey fanued. Johnson walked. T. Griffith grounded to Fonseca. Griffith singled over short. Deherry's no hits, no errors.

Second Inning Duncan popped to Johnston, Fon-

seca filed to Tom Griffith. Wingo grounded to Johnston. No runs, no Bohne lined to Bailey. B. Griffith singled to right. De-No runs, one lit, no errors.

berry forced Griffith, Fouseca Caveney. McCarren dropped a single High forced McCarren, Fonseca to Caveney and when Caveney threw wild trying for a double play at first, DeBerry scored. Vance forced High, Fonseca to Caveney. One run, two hits, one error. Third Inning

Caveney singled to center. Benton tried to sacrifice. Fournier muffed

his pop, then picked it up and srepped on first, retiring Benton, and then threw to High for a double play on Caveney, who had not started to run. Burns walked. Bressler forced Burns, High to Johnston. No runs,

Bailey walked. ficel, Benton to Bressler, T. Griffith flied to Duncan, Fournier walked. B. Griffith forced Fournier, Fonseco to Caveney. No runs, no hits, no

Fourth Inning

Bohne popped to McCarren. Roush fouled to B. Griffith. Duncan bounced to McCarren. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Deherry singled to center. Mc-Carren bunted and Bohne threw low to second, both runners being safe. McCarren was not given a sacrifice. Benton overran High's bunt and it went through for a single, filling the bases. Vance forced Deberry, Caveper to Wingo, a fine play on a slow grounder by Caveney. Bailey forced McCarren, Bressler to Wingo. seen threw out Johnston, after Benton had slowed up the drive a bit. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Fifth Inning

Fouseca popped to Johnston, Wingo famed. Caveney took two bases on his short fly to center, which Bailey, High and Johnston failed to reach. Benton grounded to High. No runs, one hit, no errors. Caveney's fumble saved T. Griffith.

Fournier's bunt forced him. Bohne to Cavency. Fournier stole and kept on to third when Wingo threw into center. Bert Griffith fanned. Deberry flied to Roush. No runs, no hits, two

Sixth Inning Burns fanned. McCarren threw out Breesler. Bohne fouled to High. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

McCarren fanned. High walked. Vance bit into a double play, Caveney

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

WELL, LET'S STOP

NOW, FOLKS - I'VE

SERVED A FEW LITTLE

CAKES AND THINGS

OUT ON THE PORCH =

IT'S SO DREADFULLY

WARM IN HERE ?

MUTT AND JEFF

OH YOU DEAR!

SO MUCH BOTHER

WHEN WE COME

400 DO 60 TO

OVER!

to Bressler . No runs, no hits, no er-

to Bailey. Baticy made a nice cutch off Wingo. No runs, one bit, no er-

Bailey funned. Johnston flied to Duncan. T. Griffith filed to Roush. No runs, no hits, no errors, Eighth Inning Caveney grounded to High. Harper batted for Benton and popped to High

Burns walked. Bressler flied to T. Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors Keck now pitching for Cincinnati. Cournier bounced to Fonseca. Bert Fournier flied to Duncan. No runs, pop fly forced Griffith, Wingo to Fonseca, when Wingo dropped It and recovered quickly. McCarren walked. High flied to Burns. No runs, one

hit, no errors,

Ninth Iming grounded to Fournier. Duncan doubled to left. Fonseen popped to High

The box score:

CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE Burns rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 Bressler 1b 3 0 0 5 1 0 Bohne 3b 4 0 0 0 Roush cf 4 0 1 2 Fonseca 2b 4 0 0 1 7 Wingo e 3

Benten p 2 0 0 0 2 0 CHICAGO Keck p 0 0 0.0 0 Bailey cf 3 0 0 3 T. Griffith rf 4 0 0 3 Fournier 1b 3 0 0 10

Deberry c 4 1 1 2 0 McCarren 3b 3 0 1 2 3 0 Totals 37 7 10 27 9 High ss 3 0 1 4 3 Vance p 3 0 0 0 2 Totals 20 1 5 27 10 0 Williams cf 3 1 1 4

Score by Innings: Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 Brooklyn 010 000 00x-1 Two base hits-Duncau, Caveney.

NATIONAL

BOSTON, July 20—Pittsburgh de feated Boston 8-6 yesterday. With With one out in the eighth, Meadows was

relieved by Steineder on the mound for Pittsburgh, and McInnis lined into n triple play-Traynor to S. Adams PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

S. Adams 2b 5 1 1 1 2 Carey cf 5 1 3 1 0 Bigbee if 3 0 1 3 Russell rf 4 1 1 4 0 Traynor 3b 5 1 2 2 4 Maranville ss ... 4 1 2 1 4 Grimm 1b 4 0 1 11 1 Schmidt c 4 1 0 4 0

PLAY THIS HAND

OUT FIRST . IT'S

THE FIRST TIME

TONIGHT I HIT'

Steineder p 0 0 0 0 0 0 of St. Louis' runs were made on hom-Morrison D 0 0 0 0 0 0 ets. Mueller getting two of them and Roush singled to T. Griffith. Fonseca drove Rosers to Reliev Political Rosers Rolling BOSTON ABRHPOAE a slow ball. Score:

Powell cf ... 3 0 1 4 0 1 Flack rf ... 5 0 2 3 0 Southworth rf ... 2 0 9 4 0 0 Smith lf ... 4 0 0 1 0 Hornsby 2h 3 0 1 3 Bottomley 1b 4 1 2 10 McIanis 1b 4 0 0 11 2 0 Boeckel 3b 4 2 2 1 4 0 E. Smith z 0 ,1 0 0 0 0 Ainsmith e 4 0 2 Barnes p 1 0 0 1 2 0 NEW YORK - ABRHPOAE

Meusel If 3 0 0 zz-Batted for Fillingim in ninth. Stengel of 2 0 O'Connell 1b 4 0 0 10 Jackson ss 2 0 0 2 Pittsburgh 000 215 000—8 Boston 000 002 202-6 McGuire x 0 0 0 0 Two base hits-Russell, Carey, Watson p 7..... 3 0 0 0 4

Bentley xx 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 0 6 27 15 1 x-Ran for Gowdy in ninth. xx-Batted for Watson in ninth.

Score by Innings:

St. Louis 010 002 000—3 Three base hit-Ainsmith. Home runs-Mueller 2, Bottomley.

· AMERICAN

CLEVELAND, O., July 20-Cov cleskie vanquished Russell in a pitchers' bout yesterday. Indians winning 3 to 2. Coveleskie held the Nationals safe except in the fifth inning when ribs was broken by a thrown ball, a single by Leibold, Bluege's triple and Goslin's single produced two Spenker's extra base drives er attack. Score: won the game for Cleveland. Be-Frank Roth, coach of the Cleveland pitchers, aided Umpire Hildebrand.

Leibold ef 5 1 2 1 Bluege 3b 5 1 1 2 Goslin lf 4 0 Rice rf 4 0 1 3 1 Gharrity lb 4 0 1 8 0 Hendricks xx 1 0 0 0 0 O'Neill 2b 3 0 0 3 Russell p 3 0 0 0 2 Hargrave x 1 0 1 0 Totals 33 1 8 z26 10 4

CLEVELAND ABRHPOA Jamieson If 3 1 1 4 1 Summa rf 5 0 1 0 0 Sewell ss 4 0 2 2 3 Wambsganss 2b .. 4 1 2 2 2 Gardner 3b 2 0 Brower 1b 3 0 1 10 2 S. O'Neili c 2 0 0 6 1 Coveleskie p 3 0 0 1 2 NEW YORK, July 20—The St. Louis Nationals made it two straight

Washington 000 020 000-2 Cleveland 111 000 00x-3 Two base hits-Speaker, Jamieson.

Three base bit—Bluege. Home run-Speaker.

WHITE SOX WIN-8-3 CHICAGO, July 20-"Red" Faber pitched in fine form yesterday and de- Kausas City made it three out of four spite erratic support, Chicago defeathard and timely. Score:

AB R H PO

 Menosky If
 4
 0
 0
 4
 0

 Picnich c
 5
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 2
 2
 1

 Flagstead rf
 4
 0
 1
 2
 0

 Burns 1b 3 1 1 8 Reichle cf 4 1 2 2 Shanks 3b 4 Pittenger 2b 4 0 0 1 3 Fewsler ss 3 1 1 3 0 Quinn p 3 0 0 1 3

Totals 34 3 7 24 11 1 x—Batted for Quinu in the uinth.

Mostil of 5 1 3 0 Sheely 1b 5 0 1 9 Faber p 2 2 1 0 2 Fotals 33 S 12 27 10

Score by Innings:

Boston 001 200 000-3 Chicago 020 200 04x-8 Two base hits-Faber, Hooper, Pic-nich, Kamm, Sheely.

session. The score:

ATHLETICS GATHER 16 HITS ST. IA)UIS, July 20—Philadelphia broke St. Louis' winning streak of 6 straight games by winning yester day's contest 7-4. he Athletics gar-nered 16 hits off Van Gilder, while

Hasty held the Browns to five safe-

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Matthews cf ..., 5 0 1 2 0 Hale 3b ... 6 2 3 1 5 Hauser 1b ... 4 0 2 13 0 Dykes ss 4 0 0 2 4

Collins c 4 0 0 6 2 Durst lf 2 1 0 2 0 Schleibner 1b 4 0 0 5 1 Williams z 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 5 27 10

z-Batted for Darst in ninth. Score by Innings; New York 000 000 000—0 Philadelphia 000 111 112—7 St. Louis 200 011 000-4 Philadelphia 24

Two base hits-Ferkins, Scheer. Matthews. Three base hit-Miller. Home run-Walker.

DETROIT BEATS YANKS who has been out of the game since Boston 30 the eastern invasion when one of his

was an important factor in the Tig- St. Paul NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Witt cf 4 0 0 1 0 Dugan 3b 4 1 1 0 1 Ruth If 4 1 3 Pipp 1b 4 0 0 7 1 Smith rf 3 0 1 0 0 Ward 2b 4 0 0 4 3 Scott sa 3 0 0 0 5 S. Jones p 3 0 1 1

x-Batted for Scott in ninth. xx-Batted for Hofmann in ninth

Blue 1b 5 3 2 16 1 Vench of Hellmann rf 5 2 2 1 0 Rigney ss 3 0 0 0 5 Bassler c 3 0 2 5 1 Pillette p 3 0 1 0

totals 30 3 0 27 14 0 Totals 34 9 13 27 21 x—Ran for Hargrave in nints. Score by Innings: New York 100 000 010-2

Detroit 000 104 31x-9 Selby 0 Two base hits-Ruth, Blue, Fother-

Three base hit-Blue.

American Association KANSAS CITY BEATS SENATORS

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 20from Senators by winning yesterday's ed Boston 8 to 3. The White Sox game, 6 to 4. Salanda hurled his won the game by hitting Jack Quinn third straight victory for the Blues. Two Kansas City players, Blackburn and Skiff, were ruled out during the

game. The score:
Columbus ... 000 300 010-4 6 3
Kansas City . 001 010 40x-6 12 1 Batteries - Palmero, Snyder and Elliott; Saladna and McCarty.

MILLERS STAGE RALLY MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 20— A home-run smash by Ted Jourdan. with the bases full, and a single by Bob Fisher, with two on, gave the Millers six runs in the fifth inning, and produced a victory for Minneap olls by a score of 10 to 9 in the third game of the series with Louisville here yesterday. Millers added three more runs to their total in the sixth

Mindeapolis . 010 006 30x-10 12 Louisville ... 012 300 030-- 9 10 Batteries — Erickson, Morrissette, Ayers and Grabowski; Cullop. De-berry, Estell, Tincup and Meyers.

MUD HENS BEAT BREWERS

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 20-To-ledo won the final game of the series yesterday, 6-4, by bunching hits Black Sox, who has been playing off Pott. Allison was bit bard, but hall in the unorganized Southern kept the blows well scattered. The Georgia league, has been barred by visiting outfielders had 15 purous, the league's directors.

Danielly, in center, leading with seven. Lamra's hitting featured. The 301 010 010-6 15 0 Milwankee ... 000 002 110-4 11 1 Batteries-Allison and Smith; Pott

SAINTS DEFEATS INDIANS ST. PAUL, July 20-St. Paul's vet-eran, Charley Hall, won a pitchers' battle from Indians yesterday, 3 to 2, in 10 innings. The Saints fied the score in the tenth. The Indians locals came with two. Janviln's two errors in the tenth were a factor in the Saint's victory. Burwell held the locals to four scattered hits in the first eight innings. The score:

Indianapolis, 001 000 000 1-2 94 St. Paul ... 000 000 001 2-3 7 0

Hall and Gonzales.

HOW THEY **STAND**

New York 55 CINCINNATI 51 Pittsburgh 50 Brooklyn 43

Won Lost Pct. St. Louis 43 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION was back in the lineup and his bat

St. Paul 55 Kansas City 50 Louisville 46 COLUMBUS 41 indianapolls 38 Minneapolis 32 roledo 31 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Pittsburgh 8, Boston 0.

Cheinnati 0, Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 3, New York 0. Chleago 7, Philadelphia 1. American Lengue Washington 2, Cleveland 3. Boston 3, Chicago S.

New York 2, Detroit 9. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. American Association Indianapolts 2, St. Paul 3. Louisville 9, Minneapolls 10, Toledo 6. Milwaukee

Columbus 4, Kansas City 6.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Cathirds 1
Gilbert Grocer 0 Selby last night. McCarty was high

man of the evening with 364. Games Tonight.

Games Next Week. Monday - Cathirds vs. Gilbert

Tuesday-Selby vs. Dubs. Friday-Casuals vs. Play House,

McCarty 137 115 112 364 Murphy 110 97 124 331 Murphy 110 Ripato 82 119 80 281 Schneller 84 126 109 319 Lowry 119 81 82 282 Total 532 538 507 1577 Selby-Swiron 100 Merrill 84 Southworth 106 107 Bradford S1 Griffin 118 116 Blind Total 489 460 440 1389

Downey Wins

ST. LOUIS-Anthony Downey, a Columbus, Ohio, middleweight, won the referee's decision over Buddy McHale of St. Louis in an eight-round bout here last night.

JACKSON BARRED Joe Jackson, one of the Chicago



Horseshoe League

Talk about your pretty race, the

race for first place in this tourna-

tional League race hasn't a thing on

it. Doll is in first place, but a little

slip out of him and Mitchell or

the race for second place, would pass

Results.

J. H. Kelly. High man Hughe; 58

Court 2-Mitchell won three from

3-Doll won three from High man, Doll; 50 ringers,

Bowman. High man, Mitchell; 54

Court 4-Frank won three from Odgen. High man, Frank; 51 ring-

Court 5-Kitchen won two out of

hree from Higgins, High man,

Court (-Rheinfrank won 3 from

Court 7-Warren won two out of

three from Gardner. High man, War-

Court S Cline won three from W. F. Kelly. High man, Cline; 44 ring-

This tournament will be over in

six more evenings, after which a new

one will start. New entries are wel-

Schedule for Monday night: "

Court 3-Mitchell vs. J. H. Kelly.

Court 4-Kitchen vs. Crabtree.

Court S .- W. F. Kelly vs. Ashworth.

The horseshoe flingers of the fair

villages or hamlets. Those most de-

sirable are Wellston, Jackson, Russel.

Chillicothe, Ironton, Nauvoo and all

North Moreland Team

The Roamers are all timed up for

heir game with the North Moreland

Champs Saturday afternoon at 1:30

in York Park, and a real buttle should result when these two settle

their scores in the fight for suprem-

A Real Game

The McDermott team and the

Lucasville nine will clash Sunday

Jones To Play

NEW YORK, July 20-Bobby

lones is the first to enter this year's

nutional amateur golf tournament. Officials of the United States Golf

Association announced today he had

1411 Spring street, Portsmouth, O.

Roamers To Tackle

Court 9-Bowman vs. Prediger.

Court 10-Bierley vs. Higgins.

Court 1-Doll vs. Frank, Court 2-Hughe vs. Dempsey.

Court 5-Odgen vs. Stout. Court 6-Cline vs. Gardner. Court 7-Warren vs. Reinfrank

STANDING. Won Lost

Crabtree. High man, Reinfrank; 41

ringers.

Court

ringers.

Klichen; 41 ringers.

ren: 37 ringers.

Court 1-Hughe won three from

N. & W. LEAGUE

N. & W. LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost Pct. Carmen S 1
Locomotives 5 3
Clorke 889 625 Store House 1 6 143 Hughe, who are neck and necka in

Swinging their war clubs with him.

deadly effect the sturdy Carmen smashed their way to an easy victory at the Millbrook vard vesterday evenng, the leaders grabbing off the contest by the one sided count of 17 to Rutliff, a recruit, was presented 552 on the hill by Captain Pat Shoemaker, 512 and the youngster got by handsomely for three rounds at which time the two teams were on even terms, but in the fourth, the champions launched 400 an attack which netted five tallies 375 and from then on it was a parade as the Whackers pelted the enemy flinger for five additional markers in the fifth and ran their count to a 655 total of 17 by shoving a quartet of

Smith pitched the first five sessions 500 for the champs and allowed seven 488 hits and then Hall fluished it out without being scored upon. Whitlow led the attack with five safe wallops in as many trials, one of which was in double and another was a tremendous drive to center for a example for his pupils by walloping out three hits in as many times at hat but the clip set by the pilot was too fast for the scholars and as a result they wallowed in the dust.

runs over in the sixth.

Fiddler rf 4 1 1 0 0 Ashe e 4 1 1 5 0 Shoemakef 1b 3 0 3 6 1 Haffner ss 3 0 0 0 4 Campbell If 2 0 0 0 1 Yorkman lf 1 0 1 0 0 Hawkins cf 3 0 2 0 2 Vilson 3b 3 0 0 3 0 Ratliff p 3 0 0 0 1 0

667 Artis if & 1b ... 5 2 2 4 0 333 Whitlow ss ... 5 3 5 0 2 000 Trivette 2b ... 5 2 2 2 2 Trivette 2b 5 2 2 2 2 2 Williams 1b 4 0 2 3 0 Justice 1f 0 0 0 0 0 Rogers rf 4 3 3 1 0 Smith p 2 2

Totals 37 17 17 21 6 1

Score by Innings: Store House 102 000 0- 3 Tuesday—Selby vs. Dubs.

Wednesday—No games scheduled.

Carmen 210 554 x—17 city of Portsmouth wishes to challenge the pitchers of nearby cities. Hits—Off Smith 7 in five innings; off Hail two in 2 innings.

Two base hits—Fiddler, Craycraft,

Whitlew, Trivette.
Three base hit-Williams. others. Those wishing games, please get in touch with Walter Mitchell, Home run-Whitlow. Stolen bases-Hawkins 2, Vickers.

Bigelow, Rogers.
First base on balls—Off Ratliff 2, ff Hail 1.

Struck out—By Smith 6, by Hall 1, by Ratcliffe 3.

Double plays—Whitlow to Trivette to Williams; Haffner to Craycraft to Shoemaker.

Leading Major League Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player, Club AB, R. H. Pet.
Riorusby, St. Louis 225 51 91 495
Wheat, Brooklyn 273 54 104 381
Barnhart, Pittsburg 143 33 54 373
Roush, Cincinnati 308 51 114 370
Traynor, Pittsburg 316 54 116 367
AMERICAN LEAGUE
LEAGUE afternoon at 2:30 on the Lucasville diamond. Both teams are ready and a real diamond battle is antici-

Hellmann, Detroit 283 63 112 .396 Jamieson, Cleveland 348 74 132 .379 Ruth, New York ...385 85 107 .375 Collins, Chicago ...243 38 86 .354 Speaker, Cleveland 323 61 114 .353

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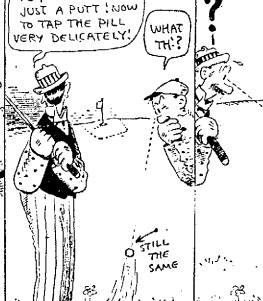
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To Do

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THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN E VERY OFFICE—BY BRIGGS

OR IF I WANT TO. I

OR IF I MISS THAT THE

THIRTY EIGHT IS A GOOD TRAIN WE HAVE AN

EXCELLENT AFTER THEATER

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CAN GET THE EIGHT

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ONE STOP

YESSIR GEORGE I CAN

I GET THE FIVE

Bunks

specialist's statement, 'wink your

and it took five doctors three week

As Surety

Tall Guys, Attention

HEAT

By Berton Braley T'S hot! The asphalt's seething And running like a stream;

Is superheated steam; Thermometers are breaking,

Exploding like a shot; Our ice we use for baking-

The water-cooler's sizzling,
I work in B. V. D's.

We bottle up our butter

Well, maybe; maybe not,

But here's the situation-

s this exaggeration?

And pour it on the bread!

But perspiration's dripping, And from my chair, I wot,

I cannot keep from slipping-

It's hot!

T'S hot! I cannot utter The words that might be said;

"It's hot!"

IT'S bot! My bair is frizzling

And singeing in the breeze;

-The Imp.

to save my sight."

"What's his idea?"

mouth shut sometimes."

ol' kid?

Blinks: "What do you think of this

THIRTEEN GOING HOME

IN TIME FOR DINNER

WHICH GETS ME THERE

LEAVE MY HOUSE AT

A QUARTER OF EIGHT

AND AT QUARTER

OF NINE IM. IN

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WHY AND WHEREFORE

OHN T. ADAMS, chairman of the Republican national committee, following the usual rote, proclaims to the world that the defeat of the Republican candidate for cenator was, in a general way, a protest against temporary conditions that have affected the former adversely. He laments it because he fears the government will now be forced into economic fallacy of buying two hundred million bushels of wheat at \$1.50 a bushel and storing it against a better day.

Such policy would be wrong, of course, but it threatens because one evil breeds another. Chairman Adams's party wants the government to pay not the fixed sum of three hundred millions of dollars, but indefinite and unlimited millions as subsidy to private owners to sail ships. This latter is the worse of two evils. If the government bought 290,000,000 bushels of wheat that would be an investment, most likely a costly one, but if it granted ship subsidy that would be merely giving away the money. Had there never been any proposed ship subsidy it is most probable no such vagary as the government buying wheat would ever have found strength.

THE MEANING IN MINNESOTA

HE following editorial from the Akron Beacon Journal, aside from its striking style, and vivid exposition of a matter of tremendous import, possesses a local interest because the writer, Mr. Charles L. Knight, editor of the Beacon-Journal spoke here, recently, before the Exchange

"The election in Minnesota explains itself. It is but another evidence of a rising tide of radicalism in this country, the end of which no man has to be a prophet to foresce. What has happened in Minnesota is exactly what is going to happen in many other states. We have repeatedly stated that the people have lost confidence in the old parties, and will turn to anything else without much thought about its soundness just so it offers a chance of getting something different. It is not political philosophy, it is not sound thought, but it is a protest against the existing order and it is nation-wide in its scope.

"That is why Henry Ford would poll more votes than both the democratic and republican candidates put together were he to enter the race for the presidency. Ford may not be fit, for the office. Indeed we seriously doubt if he is, but the people are in no humor to consider that fact. They know he is not a politician and that he is not subject to the influence of people who make politics a business and that is quite enough for them.

"In the meantime the professional politicians cannot understand what it all means. They will go forth they say and organize. And forthwith they will send out political drum majors and majoresses to make signs in the provinces. The drum majors will talk about clubs and the drum majoresses, selected for the most part from the silk stocking brigade of the women politicians, will tea a little and talk much, and when they get through they will think their tea and talk have turned the trick, until the vote is counted. They will never realize that the people don't give a tinker's dam what a nice lady Mrs. Harding is or what a capital good fellow Warren happens to be. The thoughts of the people are on deeper and more important things that more closely concern their own lives and fortunes, and they are not going to let any party get away with another election by distracting attention from the main

"The farmer wants to know, not whether the president can run a tractor, but whether he has any plans that will reduce the freight on it to less than its original cost. What Mrs. Harding wears is always becoming and will always interest a comparatively few women, but what the farmer wants to know is where he is going to get the price of a much less attractive dress for his own wife, after he has paid his grocery bill.

"The amiability of the presidential family is, of course, lways a delightful thing, but that can not atone for things done or undone, and some of the living questions now are rather how long must the American people hear these taxes? How much longer must they look on while new boards and commissions, with the useless governmental taxspenders multiplying on all hands? How long must they behold their states stripped of power to regulate their own affairs while commissions at Washington formed, filled and run by politiciaus, deny them the right to regulate and direct their own affairs. On every hand they see what is going on to strip them of power. The politicians at Columbus take away the powers of the municipalities to conduct their own affairs, and those at Washington then drain off the rest. How much longer must they behold the hypocrite and pharisee of the Anti-Saloon league swallowing up the Republican party and diverting it from its true function and wasting the public revenue to carry out its per-

EVERETT TRUE

YOU LOOK

WORRIGD,

GVERETT

BY CONDO

AM WORRIED!

DECIDE WHERE TO SPEND

BEEN TRYING TO

MY VACATION !

verted and Russianized ideas of sumptuary laws? These questions must be answered, and the people are not going to be parked on a siding by any of this amiability guff.

"The politicians, who are engaged in the tiddly-winks. game of "organizing" and sending out propaganda to teach what a hellish thing it was for a democratic governor to have mushrooms for breakfast, will never see that all this stuff will get nowhere, and that their party must answer the greater questions or go out of business. Yet such is the ease. How any thoughtful person can overlook it is the greatest wonder of the

"Indeed what is happening and what is bound to happen-lies right on the surface in full view, and yet the blessed "leaders" go on to destruction with unseeing eyes. Without any remedy to offer they will once more next year proffer to the people the same old spavined and idealless politicians to run their affairs for them. There will be much talk about nothing and through it all the people will see the handiwork of the party patriot that gets rich out of electing puppets to office, and what they will do to the gang will be aplenty. Minnesota will have no meaning for them. Nothing else will but destruction, and that waits just around the corner."

New York-Day-By-Day

while strolling around New York: Fourteenth street! the fake diamond sleep all day. on Manhattan's shirt front. The romance of old New York still here. Swinging doors and children dancing to hurdy gurdies.

The stamping ground of "Big Tim" and "Little Tim." Over there's Tam-Made of brick. But if the old walls could talk. Yiddish theatres featuring Sudermann and Shakespeare. Shuffling feet. Chirring talk. Public dance halls. Where the

Public dance halls. Where the waltz still rules. Social clubs. Sponsored by such names as Buck O'Rourke, Tip McCann, Sol the Gont and Tony Paritta. Old women sit ting on curbs seiling apples, olives, pretzels and sugar cakes. Fish-warket stalls. And men who

have fishy eyes. Perch. Smelr-Italian and Polish banks. Rousted Smelr. sweet potatoes sold on sticks. Constant quarrelling over prices. Women with bare arms and calloused hands And gaudy handkerchiefs about their An ancient Chinese sitting on a box

lke a grisly skeleton. Selling leechee nuts. Syriaus, Beggars, Every door s left open. Lace sold from paper bags. Hook-nosed men who smoke gold-tipped cigarettes. And never Strings of flaming red peppers

Pale, annemic children sucking dirty lollypops. Shops that sell cheap per-fume—and cocaine. Glamour. Ronance. And squalor. Here are people thrown together who show real

Abe Martin

NEW YORK, July 20-Thoughts walking with children. Dentists who thile strolling around New York: work all night. Ghar-women who

A group of bright paragraph writers in New York who love 'me! sen have purchased an old square-rigged, four-masted schooner and brought it into the lower barbor. Those who wish to travel as in the old sailing days will have their opportunity. Down to the sea in quips, as it were

Brooklyn Bridge is 40 years old. It was the first span to link Manhattan and Brooklyn! And it was opened to traffic 18 years after work was first begun. It was designed by the late John A. Roebling after he won fame in erecting suspension bridges at Cincinnati and Niagara Falls. He died before the structure was completed. Brooklyn Bridge cost ten millions. It has always been a source of pride to New Yorkers and source of pride to New Yorkers and in the old days nearly every melo-drama had its scene of a "den" under girl and got a black eye. Another it. It has been glorified in song and time I winked at a hartender who story and each visitor wants to see served my a wood alcohol highball the bridge among the first sights.

A cynical young literary lion has a sign in his studio which says: "Cuspidors will be furnished visitors from the West and South." It is my guess that if he traveled a bit in the west and south he might learn the art of true hospitality. He certainly won't learn it here.

On windy days in Central Park there is a man pushing a small cart Eve had no laundry bill-neither did Each flat has a langling plane or filled with straw hats. He sells to Adam; music box. Shirt-sleeved fathers those whose hats are blown in the Didn't wear clothes—nobody had 'em lnke or who lose them while boating. Didn't pay any bills—uobody did.
Wish we could do that—don't you

> Old Mary, the balloon woman who has stood at the southern en-trance to Central Park for 15 years, delighting childish hearts has posed for a painting that is said will be hung soon at the Metropolitan. She often leans her balloons to poor children who come over from the East Side. She has supported an invalid family for many years by her sales. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

With the Poets And the owl the porcupine; churches were built in the sea, And three times one was nine; the pony rode his master, If the buttercups are the cows

the cuts had the dire disaster. To be worried, sir, by the mouse If mamma, sir, sold the baby
To a gipsy for half a crown;
If a gentleman, sir, were a lady-The world would be upside down! if any or all of these wonders

Should ever come about, should not consider them blunder For I should be inside-out!

Better Plant Them Canned

"There's a certain young woman," writes a correspondent, "who, bas have nothing to do with."

Meet Tonight

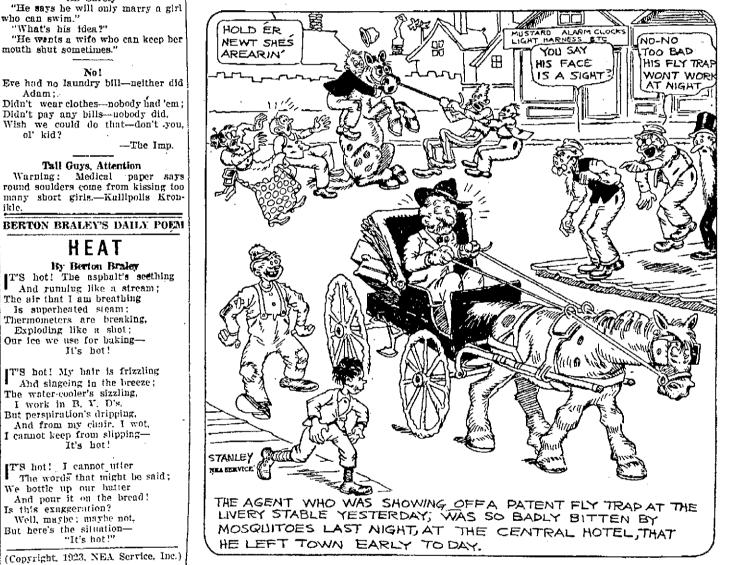
An important meeting of the Wosearched all over town for peas in the men's Benefit Association of the Mac- dum, \$28 Eighth Street, will be sold pod to plant in her garden. Those cabees will be held tonight. Miss to highest bidder at door of Court nasty, dried-looking things the seed Ina Hoover, District Deputy of New sellers tried to foist upon her she will Salem, Ohio, will be present and all House, I P. M., Saturday, July 21, members are urged to attend.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN





BARNEY GOOGLE

There's lots o' maddenin' things

ut havin' somebuddy on th' curb

ellin' us how t' back out is th' worst.

Miss Opal Moots, who's been clerkin' in th' New Palace Hotel eigar stand,

ms quit 'cause' she couldn' learn th'

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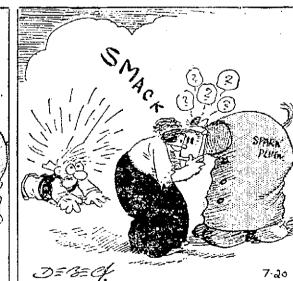
Sparky Gets Back In Favor

BY BILLY DE BECK









POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia's Romance Goes Up In Smoke

BY CLIFF STERRETT









